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SENATE'S OKAY OF IMMEDIATE

Leaders Predict Approval of Burke Measure **During Next Week**

Washington, Aug. 24-(AP)-Administration strategists preworth compulsory military traincalling for immediate conscrip-

President Roosevelt's call for Deeds to obtain a marriage licspeedy enactment of a selective ense (D-Conn) to delay the draft un- ed Kilmer, getting down to brass til January 1 faced defeat by a tacks. margin of from two to four votes.

The senate gave up its usual Saturday holiday to continue debate on the Burke-Wadsworth definitely. measure, and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, predicted a final vote on the bill "sometime next week".

Barkley told reporters he had hopes of getting the senate to agree to a limitation of debate and expressed opinion that Roosevelt's expression should hasten

On the other hand, Senator of conscription, said he thought no attempt would be made to cut

House Committee Ready

The president said yesterday ing of men might delay the whole and he remarked that congress since June 20 and still was talk- date to be determined later.

lutely opposed to postponement ways" of compulsory military training was likely to swing the balance lay conscription until a system of

The house military committee (Continued on Page 6)

Pageant of Prophecy at Camp Christian

Sept. 2 is the presentation of "The the duties required of them". Pageant of Prophecy."

Whereever it has been shown, people have found it interesting and entirely unique.

"As background material, we of the origin of the ancient races, tracing them down to the present hour. In this connection, one of the most interesting sequences is that of Noah and his family loading the Ark, followed by a dramatic 'shot' of the Deluge."

"'The Pageant of Prophecy' takes the audience through northern and southern Europe, showconfederacies are now occurring, Dr. Winrod continues. "We shall flash upon the screen in rapid oring place in Europe, which Bible students know to have prophetical

Republican Vigilante Committees Will Seek

Chicago, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Republican campaign plans call for creation of "vigilante committees" to guard against vote frauds on election day in the larger cities, Massachusetts, disclosed in a press works pounds out weapons of It never has been out, was

an national committeew as inter- tie for those things "outside" viewed yesterday on his arrival He'd rather take his time worn from the east. He is scheduled to poker and stir up the fire; per- ple used to walk miles over the at Virginia, Minn., said today he period August 24 to 28: deliver a speech at Peoria tonight haps, take down an ageo pan and

The party's drive to insure hon- go out together". est ballot counts will be headed by Thomas E. Dewey of New York, blaze if you'll "set awhile, just the family prided themselves tive of Germany and citizen of remaining below normal end of

cutor was a leading candidate for yourself to home". Chairman Martin commended the non-Partisan Illinois Volunteer and Sarah Morris left Pennsylva- He likes the radio, given him honest counts in Chicago. The com-

mittee is being organized by Geo. Blue Ridge mountains, then in- He wants to live with the fire in F. Barrett, Republican candidate fested by Indians that had been the same mountain retreat where found the Republican situation in on the spot where the logs fell.

Illinois "very good; even better built a cabin.

Unusualities

CHICKEN "RIDES RODS"

Savanna, Ill., Aug. 24—(AP)—
A chicken "rode the rods" for 157 miles on a freight train, trainmen reported. The white leghorn "hopped" the train in the LaCrosse, Wis., yards and made the trip to the Savanna yards without incident.

BOMB SQUAD UNNEEDED Indianapolis, Aug. 24—(AP)— A gallon thermos jug in a vacant

lot beside an electrical equipment actory looked suspicious to workfactory looked suspicious to workbomb squad. An emergency car rolled up with sandbags, an X-ray machine

was too late.

Detective Sergeant Edward ing bill next week by a margin Rouls already had found that the where the largest and finest ex-

UNACQUAINTED

The man flushed, turned to the

Hopkins Resigns, Jesse H. Jones Is Offered Post

Washington, Aug. 24-(AP)ed the resignation of Harry L. promise - breaking paternalism Wheeler (D-Mont), an opponent Hopkins as Secretary of Com- wiped out, there can be no fair merce and it was announced he return for their labor. would offer the post to Jesse H. off debate "on a matter of this Jones, Federal Loan Administra- the state, such as this Lee Coun-

letter that he was quitting the listeners, then added, "thank God that to put off the actual draft- cabinet to recover his health. He that today we are one of the few up positions to defend the area has been suffering from a stomdefense program a year or two ach ailment for nearly two years. The President, in reply, said the today had been considering the matter resignation would take effect at a

"You may resign the office-Opponents of conscription con- only the office - and nothing parties, is fast becoming an exceded that Roosevelt's assertion else", Roosevelt said. "Our friend- alted crusade, he said., then statthat he was personally and abso- ship will and must go on as al- ed that Illinois' greatest ill to- area will be covered.

Johnson Offered Post

against Maloney's proposal to de- in making public the correspond- outlining these effects, he men- conflict. ence, said that Louis Johnson, for- tioned the tremendous increase in voluntary one-year enlistment mer assistant secretary of war, the pay roll, increased taxation, had under consideration an offer waste and extravagance. All of to become undersecretary of com- these and many others, he said, signed recently.

One of the most outstanding last May because "it seemed to aims he pointed out the necessity programs being planned for the me that you and the country need- for selecting an executive who is Tri-State prophetic conference, to ed the services of cabinet officers not controlled by any powerful be held at Camp Christian, Frank- whose strength permitted vigor- machine. lin Grove, between Aug. 25 and ous and continuous assumption of "The products of the farms

It is, of course, a high quality mo- have not fully accomplished, there- the war. tion picture production and noth- fore, I feel that I must resign as ing like it has ever before been secretary of commerce, the resig- always be, a bond of partnership presented in this community. nation to become effective in the between the farm and the city. immediate future".

Another Vacancy

from President Roosevelt's offi- ican individualism has been so shall reconstruct a picture study cial family one of his closest weakened that elements of nafriends and advisers and will add tionalism have stopped marching another vacancy to the list of shoulder to shoulder toward the winter's coal supply, three dealhigh government offices presently common goal of a better order ers submitting figures for the 70 or prospectively unfilled.

ing how the building of end-time and expected to be opened next tory. The manufacturer cannot per ton and the bids were placed

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OPENING DAY OF CO. FAIR FRIDAY

RECORDS SET ON

Republican Day Brings Huge Crowd to Show at Assembly Park

The eighth annual Lee County Fair & Horse Show opened Friwould approve the Burke-Wadsat the Assembly park grounds, of at least 10 votes and in a form simply taking the lid off. in Lee county attracted several hundred visitors from throughout These leaders also said a recheck of their polls, following A couple appeared before James A. Kilmer, Deputy Recorder of President Roosevelt's call for Deads to obtain a market state in an analysis of the morthwest Illinois. Mayor William V. Slothower gave the wellcoming address which formally opened the record breaking event service law that would become effective at once, indicated a substitute bill of Senator Maloney

(D-Conn) to delay the draft uncertainty of the dr lican candidates, Dwight H. Green, for governor, and C. Wayland Brooks, for United States girl and asked: "What is your last name, anyway?"

The wedding was postponed inThe wedding was postponed inpresented State Chairman Ben L. Berve of Rochelle

> "The sacrificing industry and sheer courage of the farmers have turned the Mississippi valley into the world's most plentous land", Green, the principal speaker on the Republican day program, stated in his opening President Roosevelt today accept- regimentation is halted and

"It is gatherings throughout ty Fair and Horse Show which Hopkins told the President by gives me inspiration", he told his nations in the world who are per- from the invading Fifth Corps, mitted to assemble as we are here

Campaign a Crusade

The campaign, which in the past has been between two major day is the Kelly-Nash-Nudleman machine, whose machinations af- pursuit and observation-were Crouse, Eldena, Ill. Stephen Early, press secretary, feet Lee county in many ways. In merce. This post is now vacant can be eliminated by the reducthrough the resignation of Edward tion of taxes, by reducing the J. Noble of Connecticut, who re- cost of government, elimination of waste, extravagance and graft Hopkins told the President in and by Jolishing all unnecessary his letter that he wanted to resign political jobs. To accomplish these

cannot be absorbed until people "You indicated then that I are put back to work on a full In announcing this special serv- should remain throughout the time basis. The city market, ice. Dr. Gerald B. Winrod says: summer in the hope that I would which means the wage earners, "For want of a better title, we completely recover my strength", must be restored so as to replace call it 'The Pageant of Prophecy'. Hopkins said, "This recovery I the foreign markets wiped out by

"There was, and there should But the creeping paralysis of regimentation has seized upon both The resignation will remove urban and rural peoples. Amer-

of things. Hopkins, it was reported, may "The city dweller cannot buy warm. The bids of the Burmeister take the position of librarian at products on the farm because he Coal Co. and the Dixon Distilled the Hyde Park, N. Y. library, is without a living income. The Water & Coal Co. were identical, built recently to house the Presi- farmer, deprived of his market, amounting to \$5.40 per ton. The dent's papers and book collection cannot buy the output of the fac- Home Lumber Co. bid was \$4.80

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der these events that are now takder these events that are now tak-Out With Death of Its Last Keeper

Saluda, N. C., Aug. 23-(AP) | ing knife and struck a spark from inside the cabin that houses it, a sprang up. to Stop Vote Frauds radio plays softly. An 80-year-old The Morrises knelt in prayer man sits there alone and occasion- and thanked God for caring so ally accompanies the radio music well for them.

with his old fiddel. A paved hghway passes nearby, cestral fire which you now see leading to large cities, and across burning so brightly on the hearth Suspected Fugitive Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of the mountains an aluminum of William Morris.

The chairman of the Republic- But William Morris cares lit- cabin where the old bachelor now

and at several far western cities cook a slab of meat, all the time fire. "wondering if me and the fire will

A century and a half ago, John old man, almost into reverence.

Their trail led them into the great pieces of wood.

They chopped down trees and, years ago.

John Morris took out his hunt- 'together".

-A 150-year-old fire burns a flinty arrowhead. The spark brightly atop Tryon mountain and fell upon dry wood and a blaze

That was the birth of the an-

moved only once-into the nearby

William Morris recalls how peo- nesota border patrolman stationed Chicago, Aug. 24—(AP)— Ex-

Keeping the fire going, once fugitive from a Canadian inter- east portion by had a utilitarian virtue. Finally, ment camp. it became so famous in the wilder- Hodgson said the man gave the He'll tell you a story about that ness as a never-failing flame that name of Manuel Fischer, 29, a na- slowly Saturday and Sunday but pull up that chair and just make upon it. Utility thus faded into Spain, who was captured by the period. sentiment and finally with the English in Belgium and sent to Upper Mississippi valley. Seat-

pushed back from the seaboard. John and Sarah Morris came many

He's the last of the family.

Br-r-r-r-r

noon at Assembly park with Mayor William V. Slothower of Dixon, in the background.

Total War Comes

to Wisconsin as

Two Corps Clash

Camp McCoy, Wis., Aug. 24-

(AP)-"Total war" came to the

Wisconsin woods today as some

The Sixth Army Corps took

The big scale struggle will con-

tinue four days and complete the

three-week training period on the

Second Army maneuver grounds.

Virtually the entire 1,000-mile

Fifty Army airplanes bombers,

Outpost lines of resistance

scheduled to participate in the

the 8th Illinois infantry.

Bids on Fuel Supply

for Winter Received

when the contract will be awarded

bids will be received Friday, Sept.

6, for the construction of an ad-

dition to the sanitary sewer sys-

From Prison Camp in

Canada Caught in U.S.

International Falls, Minn., Aug.

24.—(AP)—Robert Hodgson, Min-

for final confirmation.

Maj. Gen. Irving A. Fish, is com-

60,000 troops clashed in the "Bat-

which theoretically landed in force

near Milwaukee yesterday.

tle of Wisconsin.'

C. Wayland Brooks, left, Republican candidate for United States senator, and former Dixon boy,

and Dwight H. Green, center, Republican candidate for governor of Illinois congratulating Dr. Z. W.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24-(AP)-New York residents awoke today to find "topcoats" weather as the temperature tumbled to below freezing levels in some sections and established new records for the date.

The mercury touched 28 at Dexter Airport, base for airplanes at the recent war maneuvers, and 26 at Wanakena in northern New York.

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa, to Walter

DIES IN MORRISON

Mrs. Minnie E. McAllister, 84. actual contact was expected by child born on the site of the city

of Morrison, died at her home

training and two major prelim- will be held tomorrow. inary battles, the men were in Commanded by Brig. Gen. Mrs. Lena Collins of this city. Campbell B. Hodges, the Fifth through her attorney, Gerald Corps includes the 37th (Ohio) and Jones has filed an action for di-38th (Indiana, West Virginia and vorce in the Lee county Circuit Kentucky) National Guard divi- court, in which she charges David

sion, the 57th cavalry brigade, and Collins with habitual drunken-

The Sixth Corps, commanded by in Dixon, September 17, 1926.

ness. The couple was married

posed of the 32nd (Wisconsin and Michigan) and the 34th (Illinois) While cleaning out an old guard divisions, the Fifth regular trunk which had been stored in army division, 53rd cavalry brigade, 182nd field artillery, 202nd coast (anti-aircraft) artillery, and found some interesting old relics, III. the 2nd battalion, 18th engineers. Telegraph in 1882. Old coins tion here too. found in the trunk included a Spanish piece dated 1782, a Brit- Monday afternoon and the finals by City Commission ish piece coined in 1822, a Canadi- in the drum and bugle corps con- the report, however. an minted in 1856 and a United tests Monday night. The members of the city council last evening received bids for the

G. O. P. ORGANIZATION

tons required to keep the city hall At a well attended meeting of county chairmen, chairwomen and young Republican chairmen broughout the 13th congressional on file until next Friday evening

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The Weather

tem in Galena avenue south from SATURDAY AUG. 24 1940 Patrick Court. The final estimate For Chicago and Vicinity: on the Lincoln avenue sewer adloudy with occasional showers of dition was accepted by the board derstorms this afternoon, and the commissioner of the local night, and Sunday; improvement was instructed to file warmer; moderate southeast and a report in the Lee county court south winds. Outlook for Monday

> Illinois: Mostly cloudy showers or thunderstorms in north and in northeast Monday; warmer to

EXTENDED FORECAST

mountains to borrow a piece of had taken into custody a man he ers, mostly light beginning west identified as a suspected German portion Saturday spreading to the director asked. generally fair Monday and Tuesday, showers about Wednesday. A cool period, temperature rising

The officer believed Fischer had fair Monday; showers Tuesday or totaled 31. Committee to Stop Vote Frauds on inia, and traveled afar to establish of its campaign to prevent distance of the non-Partisan filmois volunteer of miles north of Port Arthur, Ont.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams fainted a. m on the street at the corner of ture 71, minimum 51; clear. First street and Hennepin avenue

"So me and the fire will go out this morning and was taken to at 5:20; sets: Sunday at 6:44, in school?" Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. Monday at 6:43.

Legionnaires of Illinois Gather for Annual Meet

-Telegraph Photo

Danville, Ill., Aug. 24-(AP)-Gray-thateched and more sober of humor when they tossed a few mien hundreds of members of the shells of their own across the chanstate convention.

years was missing as the dele- placements with bombs. Shadows of war lay low on the world and immediate mobilization on the value of these guns both and her fighters engaged in fierce of the United States was imminent as the convention started.

But there were a few gay notes too, as the various bands and have constructed another gun, or Reinhold, Amboy, Ill., and Ruth drum corps arrived and immedi-

were established this morning and credited with being the first white 40 and 8 prepared for their grand iod of 140 days. Some 256 persons "wreck" tonight. The serious were killed. business of the convention starts Hardened by two weeks of field there yesterday. Funeral services Sunday night.

Chicagoan Slated

opposed for election as state com- passed off. mander. Under the system of I was at British general head- aircraft fire. year must come from Chicago.

The big parade will be held

ness are anticipated.

expected to attend.

district held at the court house a proud grandpa today. A tele- cannon, some colleagues and I unlast evening, the organization of gram received at the Slothower wittingly had our car driven right home late yesterday afternoon an- into No-Man's land, which before her marriage was Miss and he didn't even try to halt Edith Slothower, daughter of the mayor and wife.

Double-Barreled Assault by Nazi Planes and Guns

By DEWITT MacKENZIE The nazis brought their long-

range guns into action again against England's Dover coast this morning as, after almost a week's lull, they resumed the massed airraids which must precede any attempt at their threatened invasion. There have been so many "ahs"

and "ohs" of surprise over the appearance of the big gans which the Germans have unlimbered on the French coast that this would seem to be a good time to consider what part they may play if Hitler decides to try to land troops in England.

One might think from the hullabaloo that these cannon represented the secret weapon which the chances of settlement of territo-Germans have claimed to be hold-Moss, treasurer of the Lee County Fair and Horse Show, at the Republican day opening Friday after- ing in reserve for the destruction Western Hemisphere: of Britain. However, there's really no mystery about guns which Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill shoot 20 miles, or 30 for that mat- and administration strategists preter. Construction may vary, but dict approval by 10-vote margin they are just ordinary, garden next week. variety armament such as is used in land fortifications and on warships the world over.

Herr Hitler's enemy emphasized this with a touch of true British American Legion poured into this nel to Calais-just to let Fritz the coast of France, hurled high city today for the 22nd annual know that they too have guns, explosives across the 22 mile Later the Royal Air Force heav-Much of the levity of previous ily plastered the German gun em-

> All this is not to cast aspersions shore, replied to the bombardment, for offense and defense. They will battles overhead. be mighty useful, but they aren't the product of any new scientific threw up a ring of breaking steel miracle.

True, the Germans apparently tion ran to cover. guns, along the lines of the famous ately began serenading various Big Berthas of the World war. One sylvania collapsed at Turnu-Sevportions of the business district. of these was used in 1918 for the erin, and Hungary called up her And there were some monkey- shelling of Paris every third day reservists and assigned soldiers to shines also as the members of the at a range of 76 miles, over a per- guard the national railways.

The new Big Bertha is said to The convention sessions will be don, 90 miles away. However, the gates failed to give a reply satisheld in the high school auditorium. chief purpose of thes monsters is factory to Hungary which demand-The convention adjourns Tuesday to shatter public morale, for oth- ed two-thirds of the 35,000-square afternoon after election of of- erwise they have small military mile province which Rumania has value. The psychological effect held since the World war, Rumanisn't so great, for that matter. ia offered to exchange minority William F. Waugh, Chicago at- France more or less shrugged its populations instead. torney, present senior vice com- shoulders at the World War Big mander of the organization, is un- Bertha after the first amazement

alternating between Chicago and quarters in France as war cordownstate, the commander this respondent when Big Bertha plunked her first shell into Paris. The present commander is Maj. When the report arrived on our the attic of his home recently L. N. Bittinger, head of the Onar- front the general staff wouldn't feet high with the sun at their Chris Fassler of near Woosung ga Military Academy at Onarga, believe it and branded it as fan-backs. tastic, Choleric, brass-hatted colamong them an almanac and cal- The women's auxiliary of the onels rammed their monocles fur- bombers was seen moving along endar published by the Dixon Legion holds its annual conven- lously into their eyes and snorted under a cloud of Messerschmitt like war-horses.

It didn't take long to confirm time was required to find the gun for it was well-concealed and was Staes penny, larger than the present 25-cent pieces, bearing the national defense and prepared were near to spot it. The allies up on the German emplacements finally located the emplacement across the choppy waters, aiming Approximately 4,000 people behind a steep hill in the Couchy from 4,500 posts of the Legion are region. It was an isolated section where there was little fighting at

the time. One of my burning memories of this search rests in the fact that Mayor William V. Slothower is hill which concealed this great nounced the birth of a seven dominated by German machinenounced the birth of a seven pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney at Beloit, Wis., yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mooney mouth just flopped open and shut yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mooney mouth just flopped open and shut by the air and home security, said Needless to say, when we dis-

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When All This South Carolinian's Family Is Home 50 Report at Table

partment of public welfare. Take this instance cited by Di- a teacher."

rector Thomas H. Daniel: A man came into a lower state times. county's welfare office and told the director: "I want to get this here boy of mine in the C. C. C.'

(Civilian Conservation Corps).

"How many boys do you have?" "I've got one out in the car and dren, he makes the 13th one." "Do you have any girls?"

"I got just nine. "How many grand children do you have?

bushel of meal every week.'

attention of the South Carolina de- long ago they had to add another teacher and the district I left lost to scurry into air-raid shelters The man had been married three

state, a widower applied to the sel Turakina, 8,706 tons, in Auscounty welfare department for tralian waters, and that submacash assistance to hire a house- rines in the past eight days had keeper to care for his five chil- destroyed 100,000 tons of mer-

just after his wife's death, but had from the Tasman sea Tuesday found it impossible to pay her and night saying a surface raider had meet all other household expenses. attacked her.

a few days later, the man said he "There's 16 that eat at my house thought it too much to ask a For the 24 hours ending at 7 three times a day, and when they worker to solve his problems so he have fallen in the midlands, m. today: maximum tempera- all come there's 45 or 50. It takes had married his housekeeper and where a small squadron of bombabout 100 pounds of flour and a now would not have to pay her. ers loosed 200 to 300 incendiary

"How many children do you have and the widower very pleased at his own solution," Daniel said.

The War Today! Long Range Guns of Foes Boom Over Channel

At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Battle of Britain: German long-range guns pound Dover and nazi planes resume massed raids on Britain: London has air-raid alarm, parachutes re-

ported dropped in midlands. Balkans: Rumania calls up reserve officers, cancels army leaves, as

rial dispute with Hungary fade. Senate continues debate on

By The Associated Press

Air-raid sirens shrilled twice through London and along the English coast today as Germany attacked with bomb and shell. Germany's big guns, set up on

stretch of English channel, and her warplanes scattered their loads up and down the Thames, as Britain's own heavy naval guns, set up on

London's anti-aircraft guns around the capital as the popula-

In the Balkans the Rumanian-Hungarian conference over Tran-

Rumania army reserve officers

already had been The Turnu-Severin conference be built for the shelling of Lon- ended when the Rumanian dele-

> In Face of Heavy Fire The German air raids were carried out in the face of heavy anti-

The early shelling of the Dover coastal area nearly smothered the sound of the advancing German bombers. They came over 20,000

fighters. Other waves followed. Soon the anti-aircraft guns were

hammering away and swarms of Much more British fighters rose like wasps to meet the invaders. at the brief flashes of fire visible

from the high chalk cliffs. Three German shells landed on the south Kent coast early in the bombardment, wrecking a house in Dover, killing a woman and

injuring several persons. Other casualties were reported from a town in East Anglia, where

a few German planes approached the London area, but did not get beyond the outskirts. At least three nazi planes were reported shot down. British fighters returning to their bases signaled aerial triumphs by "rolling" as they neared home.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 24.—(AP) "Eleven. When I moved from to London to cause the air-raid The bombers got close enough Unusual facts of life come to the one district to another district not warnings to sound, and thousands of Londoners, bound for work, had until the danger passed.

Berlin announced that the German naval forces had sunk the In a mountainous section of the "armed" British merchant ves-

chant shipping. He had obtained a housekeeper The Turakina sent a radio call

The department, Daniel said, Some of the force of the Ger-That called for some figuring could not grant him cash, but of- man air attacks was thrown Saturday and Sunday; generally which showed the grandchildren fered the services of a child wel- against the industrial midlands. fare worker to help solve the prob- Unconfirmed reports said the nazis had dropped parachutes in When a worker visited the home addition to hundreds of bombs.

Nazis Drop Parachutes The parachutes were said to

"The family was quite happy bombs on a single area and

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FINANCE **MODERNIZE**

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Postal Law

Mail Slots Must Conform to Height and Size Requirements

Builders should consider not only the mailman but the future occupant of the home as well when they place mail slots in front doors. Fostmasters are not required to deliver mail to any residence where certain slot-location requirements have not been

The United States Official Pos-

"Patrons of the city or village delivery service must provide mail receptacles. A receptacle may be either a suitable box or slot cut in the front door. If slots are provided, they must be eight by one and one-half inches in size and placed not less than 30 inches from the finished floor line."

The Federal Housing Adminis-'tration is endeavoring to assist the Post Office Department in may be used as a den, or the back advising builders and prospective bedroom as a dining room. home buyers of this regulation.

families.

renewal charges.

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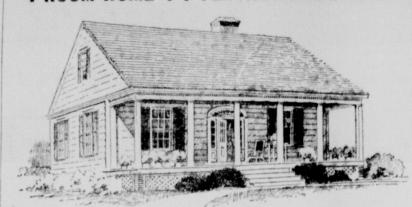
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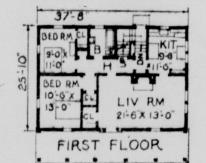
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4 ROOM HOME . . . EXTRA LARGE PORCH



fal Guide has this to say about house and has an exceptionally the location of letters and mail large porch. Because the roof extends over the porch, the framing is very simple and it is probable that there is no less expensive

The house itself falls into the classification of an extra-large two-bedroom bungalow which can easily be converted into a four bedroom second story house by virture of the unfinished attic space capable of housing two bedrooms. Note the large-sized living room, and also that the front bedroom CALL STANK OF CASE OF THE CASE



Ratio of Payment to Income Vital

Definite Study Necessary In Each Individual Case, FHA Says

The proper ratio of the monthly payment on a home to the total in come of the home owner can be determined only after consideration is given to other living expenses and obligations, in the belief of Federal Housing Administration officials.

No definite zone limits can be prescribed within which the ratio of total monthly payments to income must fall, it is pointed out, because the ratio between mortgage obligation and income for one borrower may be unfavorable for another.

FHA officials report that as family incomes are found to be in lower brackets, progressively higher percentages of the family income will be devoted to paying for the cost of shelter but the In each individual case, it is ne borrower can afford to pay onthly on the mortgage obligaion in his circumstances and with his financial resources.

MOVING THE MOUNTAIN Hickory, N. C. (AP)-C. L.

Mosteller was ill, so the Kiwanis lub moved its meeting over to he hospital to save Mosteller's 14-year record of perfect atten-



Modernization Loans Average

gage and lendng institutions as teristics: oans "up to \$2,500.

provements.

ove that figure.

service is 50 years old.

House Heating and Insulation **Being Studied**

Bureau of Standards Makes Series of Experiments In Test House

Is your house too hot in Summer? Or, too cold in Winter? What is the best way to heat it? These and many other questions are being studied by the Heating and Power Division of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, which is conducting an interesting and helpful experiment on home insulation and heating.

Departing from the usual testtube method of experimentation, the Bureau of Standards has constructed a four-room-and-bath frame bungalow similar in exterior appearance to thousands being built all over the country. The bungalow interior, however, has its own special type of decoration. The walls are covered with dials, thermostats, and gauges and resemble somewhat the interior of a submarine.

May Solve Problems

The studies going on in this house are expected to aid in solving the many heating and radiation problems facing the building industry today. For example, the ceiling can be raised or lowered as much as two feet to determine just how high a room should be for effective heating.

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These experiments in heating are the result of a demand on the part of builders and the general public for information about house construction and heating. The Bureau of Standards has received many requests for information along these lines and felt that exact knowledge was needed.

Better-Heated Homes Seen Spokesmen of the building in

dustry predict that the result of these comprehensive studies will be better heated and better constructed homes, as well as a general improvement in the American housing standard.

Among the close observers of who, having no laboratory facilities, maintain close contact with various government and private work, especially the Bureau of

\$403 for 1939

While this is the limit set by the National Housing Act for this rooms. type of financing, actual figures show that home owners usually homes had garages. forrow far less for improve-

funds for modernization need not | co. feel the necessity of borrowing large amounts. During 1939 the average improvement loan insured by the FHA was only \$403. The total included loans for additions, alterations, exterior and interior painting, roofing, heating, plumb-

It has been reported by FHA officials that about one out of every three loans insured during insured with the face amount of curely and mailed early. e note under \$282 as there were

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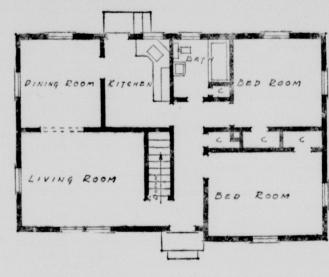
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Simple Design Necessary For The Low Cost Home

One of the biggest problems in designing the low cost house is the retention of a modest simplicity. It must be prevented from appearing too high off the ground, while the appearance of sitting in a hole is equally undesirable. Projection of the roof and height and shape of chimneys and cornices all should be treated with care. This 5-room house is of simple design

and good proportions. Many architects feel that the hood over the entrance is unnecessary, but this feature would not likely cause much variance in either the cost or marketability of the home. This home has a half basement in which the heating plant is located. Valued at \$3,000, this home could be financed with a mortgage of \$2,700 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments over a 25-year period would average about \$16, excluding taxes and hazard insurance.



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BOY, WHAT A SPLASH! Billings, Mont. (AP)-An air-

plane pilot, back from forest fires at Missoula, Mont., reported that plane crews dropped hundreds of hot lunches and supplies by parachute to isolated fire fighting crews. Only one parachute failed to open. It carried a case of 360 eggs!



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Indicated By Mortgage Characteristics

Since the Federal Housing Adare technical experts of the Fed- ministration operates on a nation- Federal Housing Administration eral Housing Administration, at basis, most persons associated financed improvements to propfeel that the characteristics of California. laboratories active in research properties securing FHA-insured These loans approximated \$35,-

the typical home erected in 1939, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. home-building trends.

Its valuation was \$5,245. It contained a fracton over five

Over 40 per cent were con- 1938.

structed of wood, with brick next Property owners who desire in preference, followed by stuc-

WHAT! NO PAPER CARTONS? Fort Mill, S. C. (AP)-Mother different in the garden of H. A. Carrouth. Tomatoes are growing ng, and many other home im- in bunches-exactly seven eggsized tomatoes to each bunch.

HOLY SMOKES! ALREADY? Marion, Ind. (AP)-A sign in 1939 was for an amount of less a post office window: "Christmas than \$200, and as many loans were packages should be wrapped se-

Total domestic and export sales of liquefied petroleum gas in The Ohio state employment 1938 amounted to 225,150,000 gallons

Nature of Home Construction | New York and California Top **Modernization Work**

The largest volume of loans inwith the home-building industry erties located in New York and

mortgages offer a reliable key to 000,000 and \$32,000,000, respecthe nature of home building now tively. More than \$12,000,000 in geing on throughout the nation. improvement loans were reported The typical new FHA home, for insurance in each of four othwhile it may vary slightly from er states-Michigan, New Jersey

is believed by both builders and The major item of expenditure FHA officials to be a clear indi- reported most frequently for modcation of the direction of current emization loans during the year financed the installation and mod-The Modernization Credit Plan The typical new single-family emization of heating equipment. of the Federal Housing Adminis- home covered by a mortgage ac- Exterior painting, roofing, additration, technically known as Title | cepted for FHA insurance under tions and alterations, and plumb-J. is usually publicized by mort- Title II in 1939 had these charac- ing, in the order named, were the other major types of improvements financed during the year.

> National consumption of lique-Almost 80 per thee of the new fied petroleum gases last year was 35 per cent greater than in

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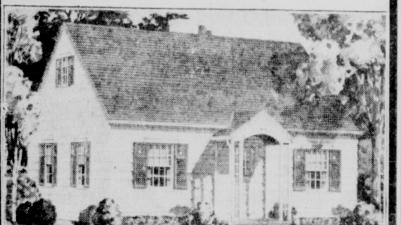
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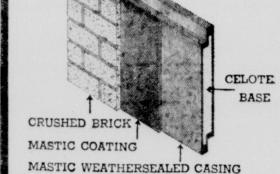
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Harry Miller, honorable mention.

Lilies

Best lily specimen - George

Mt. Morris, second, Best display

-No entries. Best arrangement

lilies with other flowers or greens

-Mrs. Grover Gehant, first:

ment double nasturtiums-Mrs.

honorable mention.

ver Gehant, honorable mention.

-Mrs. Harold Emmert.

ating-No entries.

second.

Physostegia

Roses

Salvia

Verbenas

Wild Flowers

Rare Beauty Is on Display in Flower Division at Lee County Fair; Other Women Demonstrate Culinary Skill

There is more beauty on display ribbons in the various classes Mrs. Ray Humphrey, second; Mrs. right now in the tent housing De- were: partment I of the Lee County Fair and Horse Show association at Assembly park than one has Schumacher; best arrangement first; Mrs. Wilbur Mavis, second. the opportunity to behold in one with or without other flowersplace in many a moon-thanks to Mrs. W. E. Bealer of Fenton, Ill., the floriculture department of the first; Mrs. Harry Miller, Mt. Morassociation, headed by Miss Loala ris, second. Quick. And if you are interested in foods-and who isn't?-you'll want to linger in the little old ens, Franklin Grove, first; Mrs. chapel nearby to view an abund- William F. Meyer, second. ant exhibit of culinary accomplishments, ranging from ever-sodelicious looking cakes and cook- Meyer, first; Mrs. Faith Cravens, ies to canned fruits, breads, and second; Mrs. Ray Humphrey, hon-

The floriculture department, (included in the county fair program staging an excellent show, with Humphrey, second. Best arrangequantities of flowers - looking every petal the champions they phrey, first; Mrs. W. E. Bealer, are-in no end of variety and ar- second. tistry of arrangement. Those who ago because of the possibility of vis, first; Mrs. Grover Gehant, of rain, realize now their worry

There is no admission fee, and those in charge hope that everyone will not only visit the exhibit and enjoy the flowers, but find some inspiration to start gardens of their own or improve those they

Mrs. Fred Liebetrau of the Freeport Garden club judged the floral entries, assisted by Harold Cook of this city. Those receiving



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Best bouquet-Mrs. William F. George Travis, second. orable mention.

Cornflowers

Gallardias

Best display-Mrs. Wilbur Ma-

Gladioli Best display, (three or more)-

Mrs. Harold Emmert, first; Mrs. Faith Cravens, first; Mrs. Harry Arthur Clayton, second. Best dis- Miller, second. play pink, (three or more)-Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Arthur Clayton, Mrs. Harold Emmert, honor- Mrs. Henry Hey, first; Mrs. Harry a pottery container-Mrs. Harold (three or more) -Mrs. Harold Emmert, first; Mrs. Arthur Clayton, second. Best display salmon-Mrs. Harold Emmert. first; Mrs. Arthur Clayton, second; Mrs. Ray Humphrey, honorable mention. Best single specimen, any color-Arthur Clayton, second. Best arrangement pink petunias in a rangement in basket, any color, first: Mrs. H. B. Kint. second: greens- Mrs. Harold Emmert. Mrs. W. E. Wood, honorable menfirst: Mrs. Ray Humphrey, section. Best arrangement of peond. Best arangement in basket. tunias in a glass bowl-Mrs. Armixed colors, with or without oth-Emmert, (only one entry). Best hant, honorable mention. arrangement in vase, any one color-Mrs. Harold Emmert, first;

Calendar

club and friends-Sadie Hawkins barn dance; dinner, 8 p. m.; Dee Palmer's orches-

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Chapman, Lafavette township-Will celebrate sixtieth wedding anniversary with aft-

ernoon open house. Monday

Nelson Community club-Annual picnic at Lawrence Royal Cardinals - Wiener roast and election of officers. Lowell park, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday Young people's class, Christian church-Scramble supper at home of Vivian Wolfram.

first; Mrs. Arthur Clayton, second: Mrs. Ray Humphrey, hon-

Zinnias

Best bouquet, one color - Mrs. Best arrangement in vase; mixed Ray Humphrey, first; Mrs. H. B. Best display - Mrs. Herbert colors - Mrs. Harold Emmert, Kint, second. Best bouquet giant zinnias, mixed colors--Mrs. Wilbur Mavis, first; Mrs. Ray Humphrey, second; Mrs. William F. Travis, first; Mrs. Harry Miller of Meyer, honorable mention. Best bouquet pompon zinnias, one lilies, three or more - George | color-Mrs. Faith Cravens, first; Best bouquet-Mrs. Faith Crav- Travis. Best arrangement lilies Mrs. Ray Humphrey, second; Mrs. Herbert Schumacher, honorable mention. Best pompon zinnias, mixed colors -Mrs. Henry Hey, first; Mrs. Harry Miller, second; Mrs. Ray Hum-Best bouquet African marigolds phrey, honorable mention.

Mrs. Ray Humphrey, Best bou-Best bouquet novelty zinniasquet French marigolds combined Mrs. Herbert Schumacher. Best Best bouquet in vase-Mrs. Ar- with other flowers-Mrs. H. B. bouquet mixed zinnias-Mrs. Wilfor the first time last year), is thur Clayton, first; Mrs. Ray Kint of Franklin Grove, first; Mrs. liam Meyer, first; Mrs. Grover Ray Humphrey, second. Best bou- Gehant, second. Best bouquet ments in a bowl-Mrs. Ray Hum- quet marigolds combined with zinnias, pastel shades-No entry. other flowers - Mrs. Grover Ge- Best bouquet zinnias, red and hant, first; Mrs. Wilbur Mavis, vellow-Mrs. Herbert Schumacher, first; Mrs. Ray Humphrey, second. Best arrangement pom-Best arrangement nasturtiums- pon zinnias, rose and pink shades a scarcity of flowers due to lack second; Mrs. Ray Humphrey, hon- Mrs. Faith Cravens of Franklin combined with blue flowers-Mrs. Grove, first: Mrs. Harry Miller of William Meyer, first: Mrs. Grover Mt Morris second Best arrange- Gehant second

> zinnias-No entry. rangement, combined with other flowers or greens-Mrs. Ray Knitted garment-Mrs. Ulrich Best display ruffled petunias- Humphrey. Best arrangement in Zuend, first; Mrs. Henry Lohse, Miller, second. Best bouquet pe- Emmert, first; Mrs. Martin Diettunias, all one color-Mrs. Henry erle, second. Best arrangement in Hey, first: Mrs. Grover Gehant, a glass container-Mrs. William ing second- Mrs. Charles Reed, second; Mrs. Ray Humphrey, Meyer, first; Mrs. Harold Em- third. honorable mention. Best bouquet mert, second. Best arrangement petunias, mixed colors-Mrs. W. in a metal container-Mrs. W. E. E. Wood, first; Mrs. Henry Hey, Wood, first; Mrs. Harold Emmert, second; Mrs. Harold Emmert, second. Best arrangement in a Best ar basket-Mrs. Grover Gehant.

> > Miscellaneous

able mention. Best table bou- third. thur Clayton, first; Mrs. Harold quet, pink and blue predominat-Emmert, second; Mrs. Grover Ge- ing-Mrs. W. E. Wood, first; Mrs. Faith Cravens, honorable men-Best arrangement phlox in a tion. Best bouquet, red and basket-Mrs. Grover Gehant, white predominating-Mrs. W. E. first; Mrs. W. E. Wood, second; Wood, first; Mrs. Ray Humphrey, best arrangement in a vase-Mrs. second; Mrs. Arthur Clayton, Herbert Schumacher, first; Mrs. honorable mention.

Ray Humphrey, second; Mrs. Gro- Best arrangement mixed flowfirst; Mrs. Harold Emmert, sec-Best display-No entries. Best ond; Mrs. Faith Cravens, honorarrangement with other flowers able mention. Best arrangement mixed flowers in bowl-Mrs. Herbert Schumacher, first; Mrs. Har-Mrs. Arthur Clayton won old Emmert, second; Mrs. Faith sweepstake honors in all six Cravens, honorable mention. Best classifications of the rose division. arrangement mixed flowers in basket-Mrs. Harold Emmert.

Best arrangement mixed flow-Best arrangement in a vase -Mrs. Grover Gehant, first; Mrs. ers to be used as a porch bouquet son's manager, Mr. Gonzales, who Faith Cravens, second. Best -Mrs. Harold Emmert, first; porch bouquet, salvia predomin- Mrs. Herbert Schumacher, second: Mrs. H. B. Kint, honorable mention. Best bouquet arrange-Best bouquet-Mrs. Grover Ge- ment by a boy or girl under 15 hant, first; Mrs. Ray Humphrey, years of age-Carroll Schumacher, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumacher, first; Marie Best bouquet wild flowers, one Haefliger, 14, second; Ronald variety-Mrs. Grover Gehant, Clayton, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Clayton, honorable men-

Large commercial displays by Harold Cook of Dixon and E. F. Anderson of Chana add to the effectiveness of the exhibit, which includes everything from cat tails and coxcomb to kiss-me-over-thegarden-gate, (a sort of glorified smart-weed), and choke cherries. Domestic Art

Miss Marion Sympson, Lee orable mention. Best mixed bou- county home adviser, is serving quet-Mrs. Grover Gehant, first; as superintendent of the domestic Mrs. Arthur Clayton, second; Mrs. art and the dairy, apiary and cul-Ray Humphrey, honorable men- inary exhibits, which are housed tion. Best arrangement for porch in the quaint chapel about midbouquet-Mrs. Arthur Clayton, way along the north side of the first; Mrs. W. E. Bealer, second. park's middle drive. A total of \$156 in awards has been distributed among Lee county homemakers as a reward for their industry and skill with measuring cup, thermometer, needle and

> Honors in the domestic art department are being shared by the following: Quilts-Mrs. John Cocking, first: Mrs. Anna Dovle, second; Mrs. W. E. Bealer, third. Pillow cases (with color)-Mrs. John Cocking, first; Mrs. W. E. Bealer, second; Mrs. John Cotter, third Pillow cases (all white)-Mrs. Allen Styles, first; Mrs. William Hasselberg, second; Mrs. Giover Gehant, third Dresser scarfs-Mrs. Allen Styles, first; Mrs John Cocking, second: Mrs. Faith Cravens of Franklin Grove, Luncheon cloths, bridge and luncheon sets - Mrs. William Realer, first; Mrs. Carl Hasselberg second; Mrs. John Colter, Braided rug-Mrs. Allen Styles, first: Mrs. William Bealer, second; Mrs. John Cocking, third. Rug (other than braided)-Helen Frazier, first: Mrs. Faith Cravens. second; Mrs. H. B. Kint of Franklin Grove, third. Most practical housedress - Mrs. William Bealer, first; Mrs. Cocking, sec Mrs. Henry Lohse, third. second: Hazel Clayton, third. Crocheted article-Mrs. Faith Cravens, first; Mrs. John Cock-

Successful contestants in the foods division are:

Fancy nut, raisin, orange-Mrs. Henry Lohse, first; Mrs. William transferred by his company. Best bouquet yellow and blue Bealer, second; Mrs. Faith Crav- They're occupied, also, with a sepredominating-Mrs. Harold Em- ers, third. Plain rolls-Mrs. Ray ries of farewell courtesies being mert, first; Mrs. Ray Humphrey, Humphrey, first; Mrs. William arranged by friends before the second; Mrs. W. E. Wood, honor- Bealer, second; Mrs. Henry Lohse, family's departure on Aug. 30.

Loaf Cakes

Angel food (no icing)-Ruth Harld Emmert, second; Mrs. Meppin, first; Mrs. Faith Cravens, second; Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy,

(Continued on Page 6)

SEEN AT ILLINI

theater in Grand Detour, have been Mr. McCarty of the George was accompanied by Mr. Crawford her playmates. and Miss Weyman. Mr. Peeble photographed members of Director Richard Vernon's troupe in a

number of poses. Sunday matinee at 3.

Jane Kobush and Peru Mayor's Son Wed at Mendota

Palms, ferns, gladioli and other garden flowers banked an improvised altar at the F. William Kobush home, 709 Third avenue, in Mendota vesterday afternoon. when the Kobushs' only daughter, Jane, became the bride of Arthur R. Haase, son of Mayor and Mrs. Haase of Peru. The Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Mendota, performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Blinks was at the Willett-Oswald

piano for the nuptial prelude. The bride selected matching accessories for her street-length wedding dress of soldier's blue. Her shoulder corsage contained

Miss Jene Walker of Mendota, as bridemaid, wore Indian Earth crepe with matching accessories. William Kobush, the bride's brother, served as best man. Members of the bridal pair's immediate families were the only guests.

at Starved Rock Lodge followed the ceremony. When the couple the bride donned an ensemble of burgundy velvet and wool. After

Mrs. Haase was graduated from Mendota Township high school, the People's Hospital training school for nurses in Peru, and las ter enrolled for post-graduate study at the George Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn, She is now employed in the Hygiene In-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Peru-LaSalle high school and Junior college and the University of Illinois. He is a city employe in the light plant at Peru.

Ralph Chesleys Are Complimented With Party Series

The Ralph Chesleys and their daughter Ann are occupied these late August days with prepara-Wheat-Mrs Harry Miller, tions for moving to Davenport, Iowa, where Mr. Chesley is being Mrs. F. G. Eno of 321 East Mc-

luncheon today for 12 guests, complimenting Mrs. Chesley. Tomorrow evening, the R. A. Joslyns third. Sunshine (no icing)-Mrs. and Robert Prestons will be receiving a dozen friends at dinner at the Joslyn home, with the Mr. and Mrs. Chesley and Ann father, W. A. Schuler.

Kinney street is entertaining at

have been invited to the William Tuesday evening. That afternoon Among those attending recent Mrs. Charles F. Johnston of 210 presentations of the comedy, Morgan will be hostessing at tea "Post Script," now in its third in courtesy to Mrs. Chesley Mrs. week at the Illini hall summer Johnston will entertain about 10 guests from 3 to 5 o'clock.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Abbott productions; Will David- Johnston plans to present several son, Mr. James and Mr. Peeble, of her puppet shows, including a Chicago newspapermen; Al Jol- clever skit of her own and "Clippo and January" for Ann and ten of

ROYAL CARDINALS

Royal Cardinals, a service group A party of 20 guests from the whose members have been inactive Nachusa orphanage were among during the summer months, plan those in last evening's audience, to meet in Lowell park on Monday The show will be repeated at 8:30 evening for a wiener roast, eleco'clock this evening and tomorrow | tion of officers and discussion of night, and there will be the usual fall and winter activities. The group will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

342 Everett street, exchanged nuptial vows with Ross B. Willett. son of Mrs. T. A. Craig of Ster- derwood of 1305 First street, acling, at a low mass solemnized at

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TENNIS CHAMPION

Marjorie Diesness, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Diesness of 1038 Hghland avenue, won

the singles championship of

the women's tennis tourna-

ment at Allen park in Ottawa

on Thursday afternoon, de-

feating Alice Frost, last year's

Tomorrow, Marjorie will

join her parents and her

sister, Lorraine, at Clinton,

Iowa and Minnesota. She will

be a senior in Dixon high

champion, 7-5, 6-3.

school this year.

9 o'clock this morning at St. Underwood, Mrs. Edward Under-Anne's Catholic church, The Rev. Father French was the celebrant. Allene Huffman, and Donald Barn-The couple's only attendants

were the bridegroom's sister and morning. brother Mrs Gilbert Rein of Rock Falls and Burr Willett of Sterling. Both Miss Oswald and her ma-

tron of honor were dressed in navy | mony blue with white accessories. Pink and white flowers formed the Freed home, Mr. Underwood and bride's shoulder corsage. Following the ceremony, Mr.

and Mrs. Willett left for Wisconsin on a week's wedding trip. Aft- Highland avenue, this city, erward, they will be at home in an apartment at 216 First avenue,

The bride was graduated from Dixon high school with the class filiated with Kappa Alpha Theta of 1940, Mr. Willett, a graduate of sorority, and he is a Sigma Alpha Sterling Township high school Epsilon fraternity man. with the class of 1937, is employed at the Walz Lunch in Sterling.

NOLA MAE CLARK TO BECOME BRIDE OF CHARLES BYERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of 518 East Eighth street are an- day evening in the garage at 328 nouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their peared as "leading lady" of the daughter. Nola Mae, to Charles troupe, and members of her sup-Byers, Jr., of Kirkland, Ill. The wedding will take place at the Francine Gilmore, Deloris Gil-First Baptist church here at 8 more and Juanita Jenkins. o'clock on Saturday evening. Sept. 21.

The bride-to-be is employed by the Woolworth company. Her fiance is associated with the Shappert Engineering company at Belvidere.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuler and their two young sons expect to leave this evening for their home in Pasadena, Calif., after a two-week visit with Mr. Schuler's

Robert Underwood Will Take Bride in Iowa Wedding

For her marriage to Robert K. Underwood this evening, Miss Ruth Freed, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Freed of Huxley, Iowa will wear the wedding gown of ivory satin which her mother wore as a bride. The couple will pledge their nuptial vows at 7 o'clock at the Freed home, before the Rev. Willard Johnson, pastor of the Huxley Congregational church and former dean at Drake university. About 48 guests from Illinois and Iowa will assemble for the ceremony.

The bridegroom and his best daughter of the John Oswalds of man, Francis Henry, left for Huxlev yesterday morning. Mr. Underwood's mother, Mrs. W. A. Uncompanied by Miss Mary and Bill wood of Franklin Grove. Miss hart were en route to Huxley this

> Mrs. Gordon Bird of Des Moines will be matron of honor for her sorority sister in tonight's cere-

> Following a reception at the his bride will be motoring toward Leech lake, Minnesota, After Sept. 2, they will be at home at 1029

> Both Miss Freed and her bridegroom-to-be were graduated from Drake university at Des Moines with the class of 1939. She is af-

> Mr. Underwood is employed in the rural line maintenance department of the Illinois Northern Utilities company.

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Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor

ship service 10:50. Sermon topic:

Oregon Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. L. F. Hamilton, Pastor

Morning worship 11 A. M. Ser-

Young People's Meeting 6:30

Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M.

Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magow, Pastor

Real Estate Transfers

north range 9 east of the 4th P. M.

Emma Jane Cole to Dick Sher-

Margaret Maloney to Grover C.

Harriett F. Garard and Gerald

K. Garard, her husband to Francis

Loan and Jeannette Loan, hus-

Bessie Kuntzelman W. D. Conveys

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and Iowa 7,000.

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North Range 8.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality to one toreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farrwell Address.

Birds of a Feather

What kind of an unholy alliance is this? Camp Nordland, the Bund's 200-acre camp.

gether, well, just because they met together.

The Klansmen were met by the ineffable Au- man.' gustus Klapprott, successor to Fritz Kuhn, now unthat he is in jail. Bund "storm troopers" took charge said: of things and made the sheeted Klansmen welcome. English was spoken.

Klan? Does the Klan, whose origins, and even member that, even as President." whose later development, were at least American, now welcome to its bosom devotees of a foreign system? Will the swastika be sewed on the Klan nighttrailing robes of white?

zations of so diverse origins, so utterly different had been responsible for deficit after deficit . . . It cess, he indicated. antecedents and apparent objects? There must be is my pledge and promise that this dangerous kind British planes individually and the we are told, which flock together.

It seems possible to find only one: hatred. The German government to which the Bund de- income. fers got its start by peddling hatred of groups. The Klan did the same. Today they may not even St. Louis on Oct. 12, 1932 by Mr. Roosevelt. unite on precisely the same groups. But this they

own ends. today. We have a big job on our hands. We have Or will he do the exact opposite?

MURDER INCOGNITO

a splendid, beautiful country, and a free way of life to defend. We propose to defend it.

We have no ears for those who would make a profession and a calling of inciting hatred that would disunite and enfeeble us.

America belongs to all of us: to Protestant and Jew and Gentile and Catholic and those without defined religious belief; to white and black; to rich and poor and all the millions who struggle daily for their bread with no wish but to enjoy it in peace and

For the stirrers-up of strife and distrust and hatred there is no room today, nor is there need for any organizations but those devoted to the republic and to government of the people, by the people and for the people—all of them.

How Things Have Changed!

Mr. Roosevelt has done many things he said he would not do

Mr. Roosevelt has now done something he im- velopment of water power. plied he would not do.

The third term attempt was ruled out by him,

inferentially, when he campaigned in 1932. Listent to an excerpt from one of his lectures.

delivered Nov. 3, 1932, in New York:

reiteration of American principles. It calls to its from Oregon has always hewed service with particular emphasis the independent and courageous spirits who are willing to leave the lican associates who were permit- sermons will be given by Richard household of a betrayed faith, who are seeking for ted to take a squint at the text Smith and James Wattins. substance, not shadows; who are seeking for truth, of the speech which he is flying

"In speaking for the common . . . men and In New Jersey several hundred members of the women I have, I believe, avoided the delusion that Ku Klux Klan are reported foregathering with several hundred German-American Bund members at eral hundred German-American Bund members at eral hundred German-American Bund members at each property of this is a campaign of persons or of personalities. To this is a campaign of persons or of persons importance would be to betray the common hope (which Willkie rather likes) as an Oregon Klan officials denied that there was any merger and the common cause that have brought us all to- obstacle to safeguarding the enin sight of the two organizations—they met to- gether this year. A great man left us a watchword tire American market for the Association to Edith Hardesty Townsend Plan provides—is the which we can well repeat: 'There is no indispensable American farmer.

In Madison Square garden, in one of the closfortunately prevented from attending by the fact ing speeches of his 1932 campaign, Mr. Roosevelt aware that if the minority party

"The genius of America is stronger than any fluence for the things he has stood sion of the island in Rock river, be moved by interests of their own candidate or any party. This campaign, hard as for—which apparently is not as in Sec. 36, twp. 25 North, Range than those of their elders whom What sort of a connection, if any, between it has been, has not shattered my sense of humor or displeasing to Willkie as some of 10 east of the 4th P. M. these two organizations is presaged by this meeting, my sense of proportion. I still know that the fate of his adversaries have intimated. we can't imagine. Will Father Coughlin, for in- America can not depend on any one man. The stance, who views the Nazi Bund with large tolera- greatness of America is grounded on principles, and tion, welcome also to his arms the Catholic-baiting not on any single personality. I. for one, shall re- Premier Mackenzie King passed to Carrie M. Gruhn, husband and

Did Mr. Roosevelt remember it?

Here is another pledge violated:

"I called attention in my address at Pittsburgh shirt, and Nazi "storm troopers" swish about in on Wednesday night to the great importance of federal budget making as the foundation of national What common ground can be found for organi- credit. I pointed out that the Hoover administration

such a common ground, for it is birds of a feather, of financing shall be stopped and that rigid government economy shall be enforced by a stern and un- thought. remitting administration policy of living within our

This paragraph is culled from a speech made at quarters here (not the navy or ar-

And now he is campaigning again on a national other slant is that Britain is tion to the Town, now city of Orehave in common—they build upon hatred, they ex- defense issue which is not an issue at all. No one of radiating optimism because she is ploit hatred, they create and inflate hatred for their any political importance opposes national defense. His promise to rearm the nation-will it be carried the French at Sedan. Spain is wife to William Kuntzelman and America has no time for this kind of nonsense out as well as the other pledges mentioned here?

BY NORMAN KAHL

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YESTERDAY: Lieutenant O'Leary astonishes the group by telling them Riggs is not the murderer, but someone in the room is. One of the maids faints. For a moment there is confusion. O'Leary resumes his story, is interrupted by Barbaur, who starts across the room. Suddenly, Barbour slumps to the floor.

SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XII

FOR the first few seconds after the floor, no one moved. Then, suddenly, pandemonium broke

the side of the man lying on the

The lieutenant irned to Carroll, still clenching his service re- conceived a way of getting rid of to the window. Remember? He "Get the medical exam- his partner." iner, Sergeant."

hour later when the guests and them up on the floor. When he lock to make it seem that the servants were asked to come back had cleared a space of several shot had been fired from the outto the den. The fresh splotch on feet, he motioned those in the side." the sand-colored rug was super- room to group around him. With imposed over the stain that had a little effort, he pulled a panel NO one spoke. There was noth-remained after the removal of in the rear of the bookcase and ling to say. After awhile,

Rhoda Waters was on the verge him was a revolver.

Sayler and now Barbour.' bour committed suicide."

Dale Appleby dropped back wall safe. into his chair. He sat very still. "You mean, Lieutenant, that Bar- house was asleep, Barbour rigged and Dale Appleby remained in bour was responsible for my step- up his little machine. The only the room with O'Leary and Carfather's death?

Dale said calmly, "Go on."

IEUTENANT O'LEARY had Appleby interrupted. "But if there." of Soyler's desk. Now he there would have to be a light O'Leary irrelevantly, as he stared the book ase just east of the fire- side of the room, wouldn't there?" strange turn. And sometimes had been taken from the shelf to That was where Barbour was in-

leave a gap, and the book was genious. Actually, the light source lying on top of some of the others was installed right next to the

"This book," O'Leary said, pick- the panel was open, the light was ing up the misplaced volume, reflected in the tall mirror di-'was out of order and not quite rectly across the room and made in line this afternoon. I learned contact with the cell.

floor. When he looked up, his Sayler found out. You all knew a direct line between the desk jaws were clenched in determined Sayler pretty well. He was mean and the far doorway. When Sayand hard. He was going to have ler crossed the beam, the gun "He's dead," he said, as if to his revenge on Barbour, and it went off. was going to be cruel revenge. "When all of you came in to

O'Leary began removing more back-but not quite carefully was three-quarters of an books from the shelf and piling enough. And he also opened the

of hysteria. "For heaven's sake, "Barbour spent a good many tenant, if I may. please . . . I can't stand it. Two nights here. He said so himself. murders in two nights. Last night He must have had an idea that dell offered. "Martin Sayler was murdered," large enough to accommodate all over. There'll be no more O'Leary said. "But George Bar- some of his equipment. He prob- murders."

hole—death—and he played it." ments and done most of the work when you get that license tomorat home.

first, except the fact that a man required the most time here was he drove toward O'Leary's home was dead and that someone had placing the gun in precisely the after they had dropped Rhoda killed him. But this afternoon, position he wanted so that a single Waters at her apartment.

pulley arrangement would shut the door of the panel." well there was another bullet

een sitting perched on the he used a photo-electric cell, "Justice," said Lieutenant d on slowly and walked over to source somewhere on the other at the stars, "sometimes takes a Ore of the bulky volumes "Yes, but not the ordinary kind. you've got to give it a little push."

nearby.

"Barbour recognized a crisis. He find the body, Barbour went over

behind that panel was a chamber "Go ahead," O'Leary said. "It's ably got the idea from Sayler's Slowly the servants shuffled

"So when everybody in the Riggs away. Only Rhoda Waters important job he did here was to roll. O'Leary nodded. "Yes. George remove the panel and hook up the "We'll take you home, young Barbour was the man we wanted device that would permit it to lady." O'Leary invited. "You'd for murder. He realized that to- slide open and shut. He had better get a good night's sleep. night. So he had an ace in the probably taken careful measure- You'll want to be fresh as a daisy

we made some visits. We didn't bullet would do its job quickly. "One thing bothers me, Chief," learn a great deal at Barbour's "The gun was hooked up with he said. "You examined that gun place, but there was one thing a photo-electric cell by means of this afternoon, didn't you?" that impressed us. The sergeant a relay. The cell was also con- O'Leary was leaning back on the will agree. When you walk to- nected to a small electric motor front seat, his head perched horiward a door in Barbour's house, which would start simultaneously zontally on top of the upholstery. opens automatically-before with the shot and by means of a "Sure," he said.

gun and hidden with it. When

that Sayler was an extremely or- "So last night, probably as he derly man, and it worried me a and Sayler were leaving the room, little. Then suddenly I remem- he made the simple adjustment. George Barbour slumped to bered Barbour's automatic doors On some pretext or other, he must and I had the answer." have gone over to the bookcase, O'Leary went on. "Barbour removed the book and jerked hated Sayler . . . had for some open the panel. That was all Lieutenant O'Leary had darted years. Ordinarily he was too mild there was to it. Sayler returned around the desk. He walked a man to take any drastic action, to this room alone. He walked swiftly over to the bookcase Instead, he found his own way of straight to his desk. Barbour had where he had been probing that justice. He simply began dipping known almost the precise spot afternoon and, after a moment's into the joint funds and helped where he'd cross the beam. Take inspection, he turned and went to himself. "This was satisfactory until see that a path has been worn in

had a chance to slip the book

Sayler's body the night before. it slid open. Pointing directly at Hazel Leighton rose and said in a queer voice, "I'll go now, Lieu-

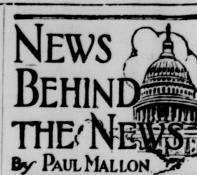
"I'll take you," Winslow Mar-

out. The uniformed officers led

We had nothing to go on at "The thing that undoubtedly Carroll yawned shamelessly as

"Well, then, you knew damn

-THE END-



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Washington, Aug. 24 Don't fall off your hoss, pardner, if Charles McNary comes out firmly in his mon theme: "Water Baptism" acceptance speech for public de-

It may sound inelegant of a vice presidential candidate run- Theme: "The Drag Net." There ning with a former outstanding will be a baptismal service at the private utility leader, but Mc- river Sunday afternoon. Nary has always cared more about his independence than elegance. His nineteen-vear-old rec-"This country needs the tonic effect of such a ord as the Republican senator to the public development line. P. M. west to deliver, were not surprised at the position he promised to

The inner Republican councils N1/2 of lot 62 in Third Addition have thus already been made to Washington Grove cemetery. leader in the Senate is elected his wife to C. A. Webster, W. D. with Willkie, he will use his in- Conveys lot 70 in Spoor's sub-divi-

The inside news which Canadian wife, to Stanley G. Gruhn and political. Roosevelt at their Ogdensburg wife. W. D. Conveys part of lot as international. conference, pictured England as 1 of the Subdivision of part of far more elated over recent war developments than even their spokesmen have dared to assert publicly. The first air attack proved bombers could not be sent over in mass formation, Mackenzie King related. Only sneak raids hereafter stand a chance of suc-Superiority of development of aircraft defenses put the Fritz on the blitz, he

But there is a far different story available in competent impartial my, both of which count British hances as much better now). The afraid Spain will do what Mussolini did when Hitler broke through supposed to have one hand out ready to grab Gibraltar at the the west 44 feet of lot 12 in Blk first sign of British faltering.

Hitler has merely been experimenting, according to this version. 20 in the Original town, now city of Oregon. He rotates attacks by his 6,000 to 10,000 planes and pilots in order that his entire air force might gain experience with flying conditions and British defenses. It of Oregon. was merely preparation for unleashing the whole mass in the

You may take your choice.

A new line on a secret weapon which Hitler is known to havethe thermit bomb-had been gained by those of our authorities who sale. keep watch on such developments. It is a terrific missile which can be dropped from the air to explode several hundred feet above ground, spreading a mist of fire in every direction. The residue has the burning quality of molten iron in the form of mist, being composed of iron oxide and aluminum encased in a magnesium alloy. A fabulous temperature of 2,500 degrees centirade is reached. This is so hot it even seems to burn the earth. girders melt at its fiery breath. More than a suspicion ex- clared closed and executor dis- world crisis the economic security tition. ists here that Hitler intends to charged. thermit bombs upon

British air bases bombs so-called secret which we know about) but none is law, legates and devisees filed, orheld in the same awe as thermit. The Lewisite bomb casts a mus-The phosphorus bomb con- certain shares of corporate stock. tains some toxic smoke which may or may not get through all except the latest type of gas masks. Our army officials let a few soldiers at the recent Texas-Louisiana maneuvers get a brief enable them to identify it. of those who took the experiment were unable to eat for two or to probate and to record. Walter

Mathematical lip for Politicians from Prof. Steward

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 24.-In presidential elections the individual voter in a closely contested state may exert hundreds of times more influence on the makeup of the electoral college than a voter in a state where one candidate predominates strongly.

This is according to the arithmetic of Dr. John Q. Stewart, member of the faculty of Prince-His computations show this in-

equality in past presidential elections, and indicate how large they may be in the coming election. New Hampshire's electoral vote of 4 would have been swung from Roosevelt if only 1910 voters had

were effectively controlled at the 000, or five per cent more than for with. rate of 478 votes per A toral vote
Therefore, it is air to assert, erted about 18 times greater in and claws.

been persuaded to change to Lan-

don. Accordingly 4 electoral votes

People's Column

SOME OPEN LETTERS Editor Dixon Evening Telegraph As you well know, our country is in a crisis.

Knowing something of views as expressed in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, we believe it in the interest of justice that you have for publication a copy of a letter submitted to President Roosevelt and other officers entrusted with the administration of oru government. Any democracy will be made an

instrument of tryanny unless its people, informed, act unitedly to make its blessings secure. Use it in the service of our peo

ple, as in your judgment it would be most useful TAXPAYERS' SERVICE CORPORATION

W. F. Aydelotte, President

H. F. Gehant, Sec.-Treas.

Honorable W. F. Knox. Secretary of Navy, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Knox Effective National Defense and World Peace make technical-not mass action urgent.

The blitzgrieg used on the conguered nations of Europe, with their moving fortresses Evening worship service 7:30 trained experts and timed by technicians, succeeded best where mass soldiers were In the absence of the pastor the greatest even though possessing superior equipment but without concerted technical highly disciplined, personally interested, com mon cause tchnique and proced-

Clarence S. Haas and Emma V. ure Making soldiers and manufachis wife to Daniel D. Guiles and turing equipment, though vital, is Also in it was a stern declara- Jeanette Glover Guiles, husband too inadequate and a bit remote awaiting technical use abound throughout the land.

Washington Grove Cemetery Economic security challenge of the day. The political QCD Conveys S1/2 of lots 6, 7, and and military aspects in this republic are incidental. Be not de-

The millions of youth whom Frank B. Spoor and Helen A. plan to conscript because vou 'unemployed" have ideas of their own, and are more likely to they observe shifting from one party to another in an effort to Walter O. Deneau and Marget what they want. Failing in ership. Youth can work best both because the problem is not through his own. He has a mission louise L. Deneau, husband and And though it appears and a work to perform. military, the problem is primarily one of economics-national as well

Putting guns into the hands of the SE14 of sec. 26, in two, 24 a conscript is, to say the least, He made them expensive, risky-if not down- sane mighty youth can be turned right hazardous and possibly fool- devil-Fifth Column. The ecohardy, until that youth sees in the nomic quality of his training can field, W. D. Conveys part of the setup an opportunity for advance make S12 of sec. 12 in twp. 23 North and economic placement commen- leadership, common cause, and resurate with the risk and responsi- sponsibility bility placed upon him.

See enclosed copy of an air-mail Eakle, W. D. Conveys the E1/2 of registered letter of August 16 to cells first a normal living organ-the SW 14 of sec. 34, in twp. 24 the President, Governor Horner, ized part of the victim's body. Senators Scott W. Lucas,

Respectfully.

TAXPAYERS'

SERVICE CORPORATION band and wife, W. D. Conveys, lot W. F. Aydelotte, President 9 in Blk 47 in B. F. Phelps' addi-August 16, 1940.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, President,
Washington, D. C. Clyde G. Koontz and Amber, his

VOLUNTARY YOUTH EN-LISTMENT IN HUMAN SERVICE

Organize a plan for economic Ogle County Farm Bureau to tice. This, to destroy Fifth Coi- ements of chemistry they may be Ogle Service Company. W. D. Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plan—Conveys lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City ple. Push the peace plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant lot 10 in Blk. 16 in the City plant l wongers push war - destructive reckoned with, else we invite action. Invite understanding with crime and war. Economic justice all people, for peoples who under- is not appeasement. stand each other do not have

Estate of Jesse B. Allen, Petition and order authorizing admin-Estate of Addie V. Ely. Written entry of appearance and consent to appointment of administrator the superior economic value of ap- lief, etc., now hold them in check. by Paul F. O'Neil, public adminis- plied cooperation and democracy and that temporarily. free of exploitation. This, to That a bill of the Burke-Wads-

Mildrith Pryor appointed admin- live istrator upon taking oath and fil-Estate of Hattie H. Cartwright, executor's report of final distribution filed and approved. Estate de-

of our people demands an oppor-Estate of William P. Woodworth, tunity for youth to have desired States of America is one able. fact-and-figure-experienced, er to enforce peace. (all of and release of all other heirs at clean leaders state and national on their services to humanity, coiditions, Estate of Kate E. Mumma, Pe- technical military training.

tition for probate of will etc. Petition filed. Written entry of appearance and consent to immedite United States of America. a tition filed. Written entry of apate probate of will by all heirs at Knowing the Gallup Poll, it would prise are at the cross-roads-all American Legion. law, legatees and devisees filed, be the most effective move ever for the want of leaders in enlight-Testimony heard and will admitted in the interest of hu- ened sound constructive economic Mumma appointed Executor. Bond have the power, and we think, the tion. and oath filed and approved: or- wisdom to do it. dered that letters issue first Mon-

day in October next for claims. fluence on the composition of the tal, is too inadequate and remote increase of 4,528 over the 1927 figfor present safety. electoral college than a Roosevelt

our claim follow. In the famous contest of 1884 a change to Blaine of 575 Cleve- world authority viewpoint is un- ed, is increasing eight times as land votes in New York would stable, because inadequate and an- fast as the normal population, and have put the state's 36 electors in the Blaine column, and Blaine in military and political aspects are ils shocks and dislocations. the White House.

The channelse of the day is shocks and dislocations. Year 1938-9, Frederick Keppel. This case was at the rate of 16

From results of a recent sample times more electoral influence tisan. than the individual Roosevelt

art, on the basis of the strow poll. tunity for advance and economic For example, he says, in 1936 are Illinois where 4,000 will control placement commensurate with the natural creative capacity, interest the electoral vote; Indiana 6,000 risk and responsibility assumed or and powers so necessary nd Iowa 7,000.

Placed upon him. No such return is contemplated for the conscript as an Associated Press report of August 13, 1940, Dixon Evening Certainly, either stupidity or clevmonths of 1940 was \$33,338,000,- Telegraph, shows. Clipping here- erness is intensified at the expense

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I always sprinkle sawdust on the floor-I used to work in a butcher shop."

supervised vocational training including subjects growing out of for national defense. the present world crisis in which he sees promise, cooperation, com- native, are victims of this same munity of interest and practical democracy at work, with economic placement for himself.

Youth, our potential bulwark of defense in the New Era of human stroys the people or nation that service, is plastic and unseasoned legalize or tolerate such antiservice, is plastic and unseasoned technical -needing giudance for leadership. This, to

of national and international economic adjustment. No other nation has such a leadcooperate with him at his best. The opportunity is ours in human service.

The youth are potential gods commensurate with opportunity build manhood. The cancer cell

grows from They were the makings of strong, M. Slattery, and Burton K. Wheel-healthy organs. But something happened! It is not the cells, but what we do to them that make them cancerous or criminal and anti-Christ. So with our youth And so with this nation!

Conscription itself is a form of

suppression, perversive of the human creative powers. The allies tried suppression on Germany-Instead, they made her Fifth Column and subversive to world People are a part of na-Let America organize to fight ture, and as such are natural power—and like the forces of jus- gravity, of electricity, and the elstructive action-just as the war- forces must be understood and

Suppression in America, if continued, can endanger our liberty The old order is dying. We are as did the allies their peace, safety istrator to sell household goods and chattel property at public in the birth pangs of the New property. Forces operating in the people of the western hemisphere American political, economic, and demand of the United States of social setup have been so drifting America men and women of world for now nearly fifty years. Only vision—who by their work stress the billions spent in subsidies, re-

trator filed. On petition of Addie further your "good-will, good-worth nature could find support-neighbor" policy of live and let ers in this nation in peace time is proof that this internal threat To this end, and to afford all now endangers the peace and seyouth an equal opportunity, we curity of the U.S. A., particularurge voluntary enlistments with ly when we recall the fact that we adequate pay—to set out and to develop the best minds of youth for able, informed, state, national, results too subversive to require world leadership. In this mention and certainly not a repe-The problem facing the world and particulary the United He has several other types of On petition of Emma Woodworth vocational training—supervised by nomic justice with respected pow-

The farce of economic justice at of business, industry, commerce, home and abroad is manifest more der entered authorizing Executrix trade, finance, government, and and more. Lowered citizen morard gas pall which may last for to transfer to herself individually agriculture. Advancement based ale, debt, confiscating taxes, labor vouth This, supplemental to expedient, crime and war tell the story. The exploiting partisan - bi-partisan-President Roosevelt, in your spoils-system in government, edumanity and world democracy. action by and through group, na-America has the prestige. You tional and international coopera-As a follow-up of the World

National Defense and World War, the Chicago Tribune of Oc-Peace make this technical action tober 24, 1937, reports that the Ilurgent. Making soldiers and man- linois prison population of October ure of 7,050 -an annual increase Facts and argument to support of 452. The increase from 1912 to 1927 was only 249 per year. Illi-Too much of present official nois criminal population, convicttequated. Economic security is this is but a hint of the general the challenge of the day. The drift arising from World War ev-

In America, as world-wide, the B. A., LL. D. Litt. D., President votes per elector of the winning side.

problem is one of efficient economic services—giving, not just getting, if we would avoid a final program, libraries, the arts, adult From results of a recent sample national crackup and civil war. education, research studies, publinationwide poll Dr. Stewart esti- The solution demands creative cations—all in the interest of and mates that this fall in Wyoming a thinking, and organized coopera- for advancement of education. On Wilkie voter stands to exert 38 tion under the leadership of our page 37 of his report for 1939, he better minds—able and non-par-says. "All over the country teaching and other vacancies are being Youth invites leadership and su-filled by degrees, not by men or voter in Texas. In some other pervision Youth, by nature wants women The youth is unemto help—to be of use. But he ployed —unserviced— wronged must see in the setup an oppor- because machined. Machined education perverts the

or originality and responsibility Certainly the nation must not sandbag him. The school, the social and the economic systems have Dr. Stewart s. that a Roose-velt voter in New Hampshire ex-velt voter in New Hampshire ex-velt with a respect to the rand against the falcon's beak self—either omissively or commissively or commissive commissions. We would let hom receive Truly, we as a people must adjust

our domestic problems as a basis

Dictators, whether foreign of anti-Christ concept of man and as such are examples of machined youth. Machining mankind is contrary to natural law, and de-Christ measures.

Let us awake and arise and meet the future demands of this nation as a respected world power secure through the at-one-men' bulwark of American defense. Let us work with him at his best. Respectfully,

TAXPAYERS' SERVICE CORPORATION W. F. Avdelotte, President

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Robert G. Suggett died at his home, 1205 Third street, this morning after a lingering illness. Patrick Daily's body was removed from Rock river this afternoon, his drowning evidently being deliberate suicide while suffering

from ill health. Catherine Agnes Friel passed away Sunday morning at her home on College avenue and Eighth street.

25 YEARS AGO A large timber wolf was shot Tuesday evening on the John Fisher farm in May township, five miles from Ambov Irma Irene Heckman, eightyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Heckman of Nachusa toveiship, died early this morning

ternoon when she was struck by a piece of broken fan from a threshing machine. 10 YEARS AGO Louis Faulhaber, for many years a resident of Dixon, passed Louis

of injuries received Tuesday af-

away at Berkley, near Chicago, Sunday afternoon. The Henry Chaon general store at Compton was burglarized during Saturday night and merchandise valued at about \$2,000 taken. Frank Torgeson, South Dixon farmer, suicided by shooting himself through the heart at his home

this morning.

Church News

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Rev. J. H. Hughes. LEE COUNTY JAIL

PERSONALS

Miss Cleone Squire of Chehalis, Wash, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spang-

ler of Nachusa. Attorney Gerald Jones. Claire Thompson, Walter M. Smith and Frank Gorham left last night for Danville, Ill., where they are in attendance at the annual convention of the Illinois department,

Mrs. Bertha Seloover and son Leslie of Chicago are spending a few days visiting at the Wallace

Funerals

Suburban-JOHN I. DAILEY

The funeral of John I. Daney, 83, who passed away at his home in Dement township, Ogle county, Friday morning will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Rochelle at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, with burial in the Catholic cemetery there.

Mr. Dailey was born in Lynnville township, Ogle county, May 3. 1857 and his entire life was spent in that county. His wife preceded him in death June 1, 1937, his survivors being a niece, Miss Ella Dailey of Rochelle, and two nephews. James of Creston and Ralph Dailey of Rochelle.

As a rule desert animals are swift movers, since they must cover large areas of ground to ind enough food.

have been expended in expeditions to climb Mount Everest, world's highest point.

More than half a million dollars

Seventeen of the states maintain employe merit systems.

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BRIETZ'

Grayson's Scoreboard

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

Cleveland players heartily agree with George Moriarty in Boston the other afternoon when the umpire gave Oscar Vitt the bum's rush with the remark: "You haven't done anything right all year." . . . Vitt kept his record intact when, with Al Milnar and Johnny Allen available, he opened the current eastern swing with Joe Dobson . . . Here is a manager about to win a pennant with his players treating Jay's High Life Monday night at him with all the contempt of a losing pitcher.

Vitt says Moriarty got mad when he called him Schultz, a nick-

name of his playing days.

spacious outfield of that city's Municipal Stadium so 100,000 can be all the way, pitching one of his accommodated during the world series . . . They may be needed at finest games and receiving supthat . . . C'eveland is hot after a 20-year famine, and adicts will come port from his teammates that was in droves from Cincinnati, where thousands will be turned away due spectacular. Reynolds was the to lack of capacity . . . To protect batters against white and bright shirts, it is suggested that occupants of the outlying pews be supplied with lightweight dark green capes . . . That would be a new Fordham. Miller at short for the

The remaining weakness of Charley Keller of the Yankees and the field and his double scored the Johnny Rucker of the Giants is a tendency to be slow getting the ball first run for Reynolds in the first back to the infield after running down a hit . . . James A. Farley inning. After one was away is a steady patron at Yankee Stadium . . . The old Haverstraw first Murphy walked and went to secsacker wants to see what he is getting.

Louie Novikoff, the mad Russian knocking them out of their seats doubled scoring Murphy. The in the Coast League as a member of the Los Angeles club, has led score remained this way until the every league in which he has played in batting . . . He'll be a Cub next ed their second run. Again, after . Mel Almada, who cost the Dodgers \$25,000 a year ago, one was out, Flanagan beat out can't crash the Sacramento lineup.

Branch Rickey would like to make Mike Ryba a St. Louis coach base line. Murphy walked, sendnext season, but he has pitched so effectively for Rochester that he ing Flanagan to second. Flanaprobably will be drafted . . . Three years ago at Springfield, Mo., in gan stole third, and scored after the Cardinal chain, Ryba managed the club, pitched, caught and sold Ankeny's long flyball was caught

If he could only cook.

Johnny Blood of Gridiron Fame Is Trying Come-Back

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 24-(AP) -Johnny Blood, the colorful and irrepressible "vagabond halfback," is trying to make a comeback in Green Bay, where for many years he had no peer at catching foot-

At 38 the spirited and likeable Johnny-Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers admits Blood gave him more grey hair and more victories than any other man before or after him believes he still can be of assistance to the club.

Johnny hasn't played football since 1938, but he's showing lots of the old time dash which made him one of the greatest halfbacks in the National league. He's working out daily with the Packers in practice for the All-Star game in Chicago , next Thursday, and Coach Lambeau indicates he may

Blood stories are legion in this ning triple started winning rally town which has had a hundred to whip Dodgers 5-4. football heroes in its years of big league competition, but which still remembers Johnny as the 3-2. greatest of them all.

raculous catches of forward 2 decision passes that helped Green Bay win three consecutive National league pennants in 1929, 1930, and 1931 save 6-2 victory over Browns. -and then you'll hear about some of his equally impressive esca-

There was the time in Chicago shortly before an all-important Giants. Bear game. He arrived in time to play-and drew a \$100 fine. Coach Lifted Fine

Johnny hadn't slept for two nights, but he played nearly 60 minutes-knocking down eight Bear passes and catching two that

The next day the coach lifted The team was quartered in a swank New York hotel in 1930

and Johnny ordered ice-water. Room service was too slow, so Johnny went out in a taxi-cab and returned carrying a 50-pound cake of ice on his shoulder. The

ly clad youngsters. Blood, born John McNally,

Catcher ...

First Baseman

The Other Side

Chicago, Aug. 24-(AP)-Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, will be host Sunday to 5,000 underprivileged children at the American Negro spiritual festival in Soldier

Tickets purchased by the Negro fighter were distributed to the children at district sta-Commission.

V. F. W. TEAM TO OREGON The Veterans of Foreign Wars hardball team will leave Dasch- United team, the score of the bach's Recreation parlors at 1:00 p. m. Sunday for Oregon, where East Oregon diamond. All members are requested to be on hand

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Steve Sundra, Yankees-Held ciding runs across in 5-3 win Stan Hack, Cubs-His 11th in-

Jimmy Bloodworth, Senators inning single to whip White Sox

Bob Bowman, Cardinals-Hand-They'll tell you about his mi- cuffed Phillies with six hits for 5-

George Pitched three innings relief ball to Max West and Chet Ross, Bees

Frank Gustine and Spud Davis, when Johnny was missing until Pirates Batted in six runs between them in 13-10 triumph over

West Virginia New Trapshooting Champ

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 24-(AP) The roar of 800.000 shotgun Willams, p 2 0 Total 24 0 snells has died away today, and the Grand American handicap title-highest award in the trapshooting game, is on its way to West Virginia in possession of Ernest H. Wolfe, 38-year-old Charleston auditor.

The dapper marksman from the hill country ignored a heavy wind in the grand finale yesterday to 97 cab driver followed him with break 98 targets of 100 from the another as they marched through 23 yard line in outsnooting 823 of the western hemisphere's top-Another time he was missing on flight scattergun enthusiasts.

a Thanksgiving Day when the Mrs. Lela Hall of Strassburg. team played in Philadelphia. Mo., national women's clay target a frantic search he was queen five of the past six years, found in a restaurant, buying snnexed the feminine end of the turkey dinners for several poor- laurels with 95 of 100 from 22 lyn, 12-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11-3.

played college football at Notre also played with Minneapolis and Dame and at St. Thomas college Pottsville professional teams be- McCosky. Detroit, 94. in the early 20's. Varsity football fore coming to Green Bay in 1929. wasn't enough, so he also played He remained here for eight years 104. Sunday pro ball under the name before becoming coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National cliff, St. Louis, 157. In 1923 he quit school and league in 1937, he resigned last

joined the Duluth Eskimoes. He year.

Second Basemanfrom

Shortstopfrom

Managerfrom

ALL-STAR BASEBALL POLL

ILLINOIS STATE LEAGUE

(Conducted by the Evening Telegraph)

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Clash in Feature Game at Airport Monday for Championship

REYNOLDS WIRES

AND HIGH LIFES

MEET FOR TITLE

It will be Reynolds Wire and the airport for the softball championship of Dixon. Reynolds Wire defeated Freeman Shoes last A Cleveland sports editor wants some 20,000 seats built in the night 2 to 0. It was Fordham best team last night. Great catches by G. Carlson and Miller saved a few bad moments for Wire team played great ball in ond on a passed ball. Miller then fifth inning when Reynolds scora beautiful bunt down the third

Williams Lost Stuff

Williams for the losers didn't have the stuff on the ball that he had Wednesday night when he defeated the Wire Mill team 2 to 0. He was wild, walking seven

men and striking out only one. He wasn't very liberal with his hits, allowing four, two by Miller. Fordham also was very stingy with his hits, allowing five, all singles, two by Kelchner. He struck out two and did not issue a pass. Monday night's games will go into nine innings and the position, with the first four tions of the Chicago Relief first team to win two games will be the champions. Ivan Helmeck, who has not pitched a game for Jay's all year put in his appearance at the airport last night and pitched a few innings against the game not being kept. He will be on the mound for the Highthey play the Oregon team on the Life team when they meet Reyn-

He has been on the roster of Jay's all year and is eligible to first game. These two teams should put up a great battle. The games last night were attended by a large crowd and they all will be back Monday night for the years. They also won the title

Flanagan, 3b 2 Murphy, c Ankeny, 2b Miller, ss Carlson, sf Page, 1b Smith, rf Fordham, p Cinnamon Freemans Shoes (0)

Pitman, rf Kuhn, lf "layton, cf Dempsey, 2b

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Rowell, Boston, Mize, St. Louis, .323.

Runs-Mize, St. Louis, 89; Frey

Runs batted in-Mize, St. Louis, McCormick, Cincinnati, 95. McCormcik, Cincinnati, 145; Herman, Chicago, 143. Triples-Ross, Boston, 12; Mize, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 10. Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 36; Nicholson, Chicago, and Rizzo,

Stolen bases Reese, Brooklyn. 15: Frey, Cincinnati, 13. Pitching-Fitzsimmons, Erook-

AMERICAN ; Appling, Chicago, .349. uns— Williams, Boston, 102;

Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit 42 Boudreau, Cleveland, 41.

DiMaggio, New York, 27. St. Negre, It; Vickery, II; Leon-Stolen bases—Case, Washington ard, 1b; Gargol, c; Friel, 3b; Meek, Walker, Washington, 18. Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 15-Feller, Cleveland, 22-6, and

Rowe, Detroit, 11-3. ON STERLING TEAM

Ivan Helmick, star pitcher for the State Hospital softball team last year, has been added to the pitching staff of the Sipe's team of Sterling who will enter a tournament at LaSalle the coming

Steel plants in the U.S. have 11,145 coke ovens, 232 blast furnaces, and 8,291 heating furnaces, a recent survey showed.

It is estimated more than 10,-000 kinds of paper and cardboard are manufactured in the United

""Peter", a common cat, was on | mand were refused. the payroll of the B itish navy for 12 years, serving as a "ratter" on H. M. S. President.

Votes for Stars of League Pour in on Final Day

For the past three weeks the Dixon Evening Telegraph has printed on the sports page a ballot for the fans in this territory to vote for their favorite baseball team. Voting started out slowly but today the last day of voting the ballots have been coming in from all over-Peru, Sterling, West Brooklyn, Mendota, Oregon, Walton, Harmon, Paw Paw, Sublette, Amboy, Lee Center, Steward, Shabbona, Lee Ashton, Franklin Grove, Rochelle, Eldena and Dixon: Voting closes tonight at midnight and no votes will be counted that are dated later than that hour. All the votes will have to be counted and rechecked and the finals will be in either Monday or Tuesday night's

Latest Count At the latest count Bus Carlson is leading Foster of West Brooklyn for second base: Leake of Amboy is leading Windmiller for catching honors; Powers of Amboy is leading Slain of Dixon for first base; Flack of Ambov s ahead of Prestegaard of Dixon for third: Flanagan of Dixon is leading Dempsey of Amboy for short stop; Miller, Lynch and Kuhn are leading the outfielders. Brooklyn 65 50 Kuhn are leading the outfielders. Brooklyn

The first four pitchers in order are Knauer, Gilroy, Spolar, and Eckhardt. Antoine of Amboy is leading Emmert of Dixon for

The Felegraph wishes to thank everyone who has voted and hopes to have another All-Star team next year. No matter which the players who will play. The of the two leading players in each extra catchers will be added to batting practice. Three pitchers also will be added to the staff for batting practice.

Scouts Will Be Present ers a chance to appear before pitch in this series. In the con- in Dixon for the game. The solation games United Cigar game will be played at Reynolds Store will meet Freeman's in the Field, Sept. 1, and the All Stars will play the Polish National Alliance of Rockford. The P. N. A. Kansas City start of the championship game. this year and are the host team to the Illinois state amateur being held in Rockford. Other games will follow this game, one at Clinton, Iowa and another at Mt. Morris for the Homecoming for Nelson

Double Header at West Brooklyn Is Sunday's Feature

Potter, on October 6.

Tomorrow afternoon is double nings). header day at West Brooklyn, with Lee tangling with the home team in the first game at 1 o'clock. This hasn't been such a successful season for these two teams, as they are down in the second division and they will be outting up a hall game that will keep the crowd wondering what has kept

In the second game there should exhibits. Maytown has had the Indian sign section of the country. on them ever since Dixon has been | Walking horses are used princi-Batting - Radcliff, St. Louis in the league. Howe will do the pally on tobacco plantations in idle twirling for D xon and Windmiller Tennessee. behind the plate, and for Maytown Their extremely fast walk Meek pitching and Gorgol catching among beasts Cincinnati Reds Still Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 106; DiMaggio, New York, ing The line-ups: For Dixon— of burden Kohn, rf; Flanagan, 3b; Preste-Hits-Cramer, Boston 162; Rad- gaard, ss; Miller, cf; Windmiller, c; Slain, 1b; B. Carlson. 2b; Courtright, G. Carlson or Kirkey, If; Triples-McCosky, Detroit, 15. Howe, p. Reeves and Bohlken Keller, New York and Finney, are the extra men. For Maytown: son's trained animal troupe, which in left field. Pozzi, cf; Schultz, 2h; Studinski, ss: Negre, If; Vickery, rf; Leon-

Young Extortion Note Writer on Probation

Danville, Ill., Aug. 24-AP)-

was accused of writing an anony- en harness races. friend, James Salvadore Galati, are: Beef cattle, \$654; dairy cat-Jr., would pick them up. The cur- tle, \$514; heavy horses, \$299; light hit, no field." ator was told the museum would horses, \$616; swine, \$730; sheep, be blown up by a bomb if the de- \$215; grains, \$38; farm products

whom Judge Lindley paroled him. \$228, and flowers, \$138.50.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You can thank me for the extra holiday-instead of getting up at daylight I kept on sleeping, an' the boss thought it was Sunday again!"

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh t..... Chicago 45 69 38 71 ,349 Philadelphia Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis Results Yesterday Chicago 5; Brooklyn 4 (11 in-

Boston 7; Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 13; New York 10 AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 71 48

St. Louis 49 71 Philadelphia 46 69 Games Today Chicago at Washington (2). Detroit at Boston (2). Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Results Yesterday Washington 3; Chicago 2 (13 in-New York 5; Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 4. Detroit at Boston, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 58 Indianapolis Milwaukee

45 Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2) Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis. Results Yesterday

Columbus at Minneapolis (postponed, rain) St. Paul at Toledo, (postponed, Cedar Rapids Fails to

Kansas City 3-3; Indianapolis 2-

THREE EYE LEAGUE Madison 3; Clinton 2 (10 in-

Waterloo 9; Cedar Rapids 5.

87th Ogle County Fair Will Be One of Best in History

The 87th annual Ogle county hits. them down all year. Knauer, the fair, scheduled for Saturday, Sunleading pitcher in the Telegraph day and Monday, Aug. 31, Sept. All Star poll, will be on the mound 1, and Sept. 2, will feature numer- when the Raiders fell to Waterfor West Brooklyn and Kennedy ous special acts and performances, loo's basement crew, 9 to 5. The in addition to the regular live stock second place club had a 5-1 edge

be a battle when the Dixon Competition will be held in a puning rally. The Raiders used knacks and Maytown tangle. new class of light horses at the four pitchers, but before the side Dixon is on top of the league and fair this year. The new division was retired eight runs had scored. of Maytown wins and Walton de- is the Tennessee walking horse | Clinton got 13 hits off Madison's feats Shabbona Walton goes into class, and the show will mark the Jim Bastien, but lost 3 to 2, in 10 the lead. The Knacks will have first time that Tennessee walking innings. Madison got only seven to be on their toes tomorrow as horses have been exhibited in this hits but they came with men on

Free Acts Booked

Many free acts have been booked | Cincinnati, Aug. 24—(AP)—The consists of performing ponies. Flying Meteors, noted aerial art-

On Sunday, Sept. 1, Dwight H. Green, Republican candidate for governor, will present a special utility role until some outfielder that fine column, Fanfare. Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley trophy to the winner of the three- stumbles." It's a safe bet, how-Friday placed James Salvadore gaited pleasure horse class in the ever, that the Reds will find out

tor of the St. Louis, Mo., art President James Dexter, Secretary can do it, he has a job. Landers, and Treasurer Leo C. Judge Lindley heard testimony Ziegler. Purses totalling \$2,200 will under the juvenile act. The boy be awarded in the program of sev-

and vegetables, \$80; fruits, \$100; The boy was accompanied to domestic art products, \$282; edu-

Rowell, Radcliff Hold to Batting Leads in Majors

New York, Aug. 24-(AP)-While 'Bama Rowell of Boston's Bees and Rip Radeliff of the St. Louis Browns held onto their respective major league hitting leads this week, the big stir in the standings was created by a couple of previous batting cham-

In the National League, Johnny Mize of the Cardinals, the 1939 titleholder, walloped 11 hits in 28 batting tries to boost his average five points to .323 and vault from fifth to second place. In the American league, Luke

Appling of the White Sox, the only shortstop ever to win the batting title in the junior circuit connected for 10 hits in 23 chances to raise his mark to .349, and advance from fourth to second. Standings of the first 10 in each

Rowell. Bos 94 336 37 112 Mize, St. L 113 427 89 138 .323 Danning, NY 108 412 56 132 .320 Lombardi, Cincinnati 90 315 41 100 .317 F. McCo \ ck,

NATIONAL

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.. 108 420 102 145 .345 Di Maggio. New York 97 383 74 130 .339 McCosky Det 112 469 94 156 .333 Hayes, Phila 103 354 56 118 .333 Finney, Bos 104 443 64 147 .332 Travis, Wash 99 385 48 128 .332

Greenberg, 115 451 90 148 .328 Detroit Wright, Chi 113 453 64 148 .327

Grasp an Opportunity (By The Associated Press) Decatur continued its surge toward the upper regions of the Three Eye league last night with ar 8 to 4 victory over Moline, advancing the Commies to third

ton and Evansville, tied for Mat Surkont pitched his 14th victory, giving the losers only four

place a full game shead of Clin-

Cedar Rapids lost a chance to tie Springfield for first place when Waterloo began an eighth

Springfield and Evansville were

Seek Good Outfielder

to E. D. Landers, secretary of the what they hope is the last bucket organization. These include Harri- of dough down the drainpipe out

Ranch cowboys and cowgirls will position well above \$100,000 and The immediate word is that the

Galati, Jr., 13, of Belleville, Ill., on probation for three years for writ
Premiums this year are larger doing for the Dodger farm of Mon
Salmon worth 40 times the price the U. S. paid for Alaska carbonated beverages were made ing threatening notes to the cura- than ever before, according to Fair treal in the International. If he have already been marketed.

Since arriving in 1938 Bill Mc-Kechnie has solved all problems except left field.

Up to a dozen men have wanmous letter to the curator on Au- A total of \$3,789.50 will be a- dered through that stand of grass. gust 16 asking for \$15,000 in old warded in premiums in 13 classes Almost all have fallen into one of coins and saying that the writer's of exhibits. By classes, premiums Mike Gonzales' two classifications -"Good field no hit" or "Good

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT Hollywood - Jimmy Garrison,

court by his sister, Frances, 26, to cational exhibits, \$149; rabbits, Wilson, 139, Cleveland, drew,

OHIO'S PENNANT PROSPECTS FIND **GOING IS TOUGH**

Yankees and Cardinals Crowding Them From Close Behind

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer have to rewrite the words for the right, let's go . . . The miniature

league pennant races. will Cleveland and Cincinnati win to sign Harold Sammis, sensaby, but who wants the flags. Of course, there's no immediate danger-today or tomorrow - that they'll blow their chances, but for like anything but a couple of clubs going after the jackpot. The Reds have dropped nine of 15 and the Tribe barely has stayed over the .500 mark for that stretch.

As matters stand now, with the Indians trying to save one game of three from the fast-coming New York Yankees, and the St. Louis Cardinals sailing along on an eight-game winning streak, it seems to be a question of whether those two clubs started their stretch-drives early enough to get

The Indians called on rapid Robert Feller today in the finale against the Yanks. Their two prize left-handers weren't of any more use in the Stadium during the past two days than your dollar straw hat in a rainstorm. After Al Milnar was given a thorough going-over Thursday, the Yanks land ball players which is supwent to work on Al Smith yesterday and posted a 5-3 decision behind the six-hit elbowing and hit- treating them, has been identified ting of Steve Sundra. Steve broke up the ball game with a two-run Rolly Hemsley . . . No wonder the single in the seventh to lift the American Indians have petitioned Yanks within seven games of the the government to change their lead and slice the Tribe's pace-set- names.' ting edge to four games over the second-place Petroit Tigers, whose PERSONALITIESgame with the Boston Red Sox was rained out.

Bees Jinx Reds

Meanwhile, the Reds' old jinx-Casey Stengel and his otherwise weight out of Chicago some years stingless stingers from the Boston back, should write him care the Beehive-turned up with their old stuff in Cincinnati and knocked where he has just undergone & off the National League paceset- delicate eye operation. (Don't ters, 7-2, behind steady twirling forget this, boys) . . . by Jim Tobin and some fancy flailing by Max West and Chet Ross, each of whom hit a homer and drove in three runs.

Since Brooklyn's second-place Dodgers also lost, blowing a 5-4 on the bench and directs every verdict to the Chicago Cubs in 11 play . . . Steve O'Neill, popular Pct innings, this loss didn't mean manager of the Buffalo Bisons Radeliff, St.L 116 445 63 157 .353 much to the Reds right quick, gives another daughter (Johann) Appling. Chi 110 415 66 145 .349 leaving their lead at 6½ games, Williams, but back of Brooklyn came the

Cardinals. The ex-Gas House Gang, which seems to be re-inflated with some of the stuff it lost during the past three-four years, whipped the Phillies, 5-2, on Bob Bowman's six-hit hurling to run their winning string to eight straight. This boosted the Cards into undisputed possession of third place, since Sweet William Terry's New York Giants lost a 13-10 merry-goround to the Pittsburgh Pirates and dropped to the bottom of the

first division. Dodgers' Infield Fails

By their victory, the Cards climbed to 41/2 games from second place and 11 from the top. The Dodgers might have benefited, too, but their re-made infield couldn't stand the strain. Pete Reiser, replacing the injured Pee-Wee Reese at shortfield, threw wild to the plate in the 11th inning with the bags loaded and none out to let in the winning Cub | night there is an all star attrac-

For a time, in Washington. on, as the Senators and Chicago White Sox went inning after inning getting nowhere. But in the 13th frame, Jimmy Bloodworth stepped into the first pitch Cilnt Brown served up after replacing Bill Dietrich and knocked it into the outfield for a single, sending in the deciding run in a 3-2 win for the Nats. Ken Chase went the whole way for Washington and fanned an even dozen.

George Caster tossed three hitless relief innings to save a 6-4 victory for the Athletics over the

Their acquisition of hard-hitting will be back at his desk Monday Field this season. In the first dogs, monkeys, and a mule; the Jimmy Ripple from under the morning. The past two weeks he noses of the Brooklyn Dodgers at has been on his vacation, spent in had a very successful season (and ists, and a hand balancing act. On the waiver price of \$7,500 runs the Michigan and at the home of his trip to Chicago), winning twelve Labor day Tom Mix and his Dude cumulative cost of that left field parents, LaPorte, Ind. He will games and losing only two, will welcome any calls in regards to take on the Tampico Girls. Both sports that have been missed the local girls and visiting girls while he has been away, so he have played fine ball all season 31-year-old veteran "may fill a can get away to a flying start in and this game will be no excep-

ROUNDUP GOSSIP OF SPORTS D

New York, Aug. 24-(AP)-All third-act finale of the major golf craze is doing a tremendous encore in the south . . . Reason It's no longer a case of how far big league scouts aren't rushing tional Woodmere (L. I.) righthander is that he is on a strict six day week-won't strike a lick the past couple of weeks, the In- on Sundays . . . American Associdians and the Reds have looked ation experts say Johnny Vander Meer isn't ready to return to the games for Indianapolis, but is wilder than one of those Chatham county rabbits down in North Carolina. He scored a shut-out the other night and whipped 10 guys-but walked nine.

GOD BLESS AMERICUS-

Americus, Ga., seems to be the ture of the game was the Georgia-Florida league's first triple play of the season, performed by Americus in the sixth-Cibrowski to Wasiak to Archiopoli" . . . New Yorkers get a thrill out of that because it reads like the Fordham football lineup.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Herb Simons, Chicago Times: 'The 'committee of three' Cleveposed to report to owner Alva Bradley on how Oscar Vitt is as Hal Trotsky, Bob Feller and

Lefty Gomez's chief chore with the Yanks these days is to pitch in batting practice . . . Old friends of Jack Bennett, quite a middle Sarasota hospital, Sarasota, Fla

The Glendive (Mont) team in the national semi-pro tournament is managed by Margaret Decker. a 65-year-old woman who sits in marriage today-second time Buffalo.

FOX PAW Everybody is delighted Mike Conner, former governor of Mississippl, got the job as czar of the Southeastern Conference . . . Mike is a guy who shoots straight all the time . . . But he pulled a boner

or two in his acceptance speech Always the politician, Mike "I want to be real close to you folks of Mississippi-I mean you folks of the Southern Conference . . . They had to tell him afterrwards it was the Southeastern he bossed.

Two Games Sunday Night on Dixon Airport Diamond

For the softball fans tomorrow

tion at the Airport field . . . Sunday night games have been very looked like a Senate filibuster was popular with the fans in and around Dixon this year and some very good teams have made their appearance there. But tomorrow night one of the strongest teams in the middle west will appear here against the James Billiards -Lega-Muta's of South Belbit, the team that went to the finals in last year's Wisconsin state tournament and was defeated. Lefty Johnson, who has done some of the pitching for James' this year, will be on the mound for the locals. As the softball season is drawing to a close this should be for the three-day fair, according Cincinnati Reds have poured St. Louis Browns at Philadelphia. the season. Large crowds have attended the Sunday night affairs this year and this game should Don Danielson, sports editor, break the records for the Airport game the Dixon girls, who have

Veterans Foreign Wars STAG PARTY

- AT -**MOUNT FLATS WOODS**

SOUTH ON ROUTE NO 26 Sunday, August 25 FREE ADMISSION

Chicago Cash Grain

BELLIES-

Chicago Aug. 24—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales reported. Corn No. 1 yellow 65; No. 1 white 74 @ 74 \\ 2 \\
Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 30; No. 2 white 30; No. 3 28 \\ 2; No. 4, 28; \\
sample 27 @ 27 \\ 4; No. 1 white \\
heavy 30 \@ 30 \\ 4; No. 2 red heavy

Barley malting 48@57 nominal; feed 35@45 nom; sample tough 42, No. 3 malting 44. clean 3.40; alsike cloverseed 10.50 @12.00; red top 7.50@8.00.

Chicago Produce

triumphs; dull on other stocks; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks US 1, 2.15@25; US 2, 1.30; bliss triumphs US 1, 1.50; Oregon bliss triumphs US 1, 1.60; Iowa cobblers generally good quality Iowa cobblers and Wisconsin bliss tion Early Ohios generally good quality 1.05; Hollendale section good quality 1.45@50; cobblers generally good quality unwashed 1.17½@25; washed 1.35; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US 1, 1.10; fair

Butter 817,948 pounds; eggs Senate Okays—

Chicago Livestock

inally steady; not enough offered to test prices; quotable top 7.25; compared week ago: generally 15

@25 higher on all weights barrows and gilts; sows 25@35 up.
Salable cattle 800; no calves;

"It will be a let engine for all compared Friday last week:

mostly 25 higher; all other grades mostly 25 higher; all other grades lower early in week but regained Democratic member said private- Mrs. S. Jones home near Rochelle. decline, closing irregular but ly. active at close, all fed cattle selling at new high on crop; fed heifers 25 higher but grassy offerdown; bulls 25 lower; vealers strong; largely fed steer run, but ing; extreme top fed steers 12.60; 10.50 and better: stocker and feeder trade closed steady to 25 lower; plain and medium stockers

Salable sheep 3,000; total 5,000; late Friday: spring lambs active, mostly 15@25 higher; bulk handyweight s 9.50@10.00, one 10.10; plainer natives 9.25 down; fed yearlings wethers 8.50@8.65; ewes strong to 25 higher; late top spring lambs to shippers 10.10; natives and western 10.00 to pack-8.00@9.25; with throwouts 7. 4.00, lightweight natives 3.75; with medium weights 2.75@3.25 and heavies 2.50 down; fed feeding lambs 8.00@8.50.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 16,000; cattle 5,000; sheep 9,000; hogs for all next week 70,000.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Atl Ref 22; Aviat Corp 414; Bald Loco Ct 141/2; Barnsdall Oil 81/8; Bendix Aviat 291/2: Beth Stl 761/2 Boeing Airplane 13%; Borg Warn

16½; Cal & Hec 5%; Can D G Ale

He told officers the attack oc
World War. Tractor

101/2; Colum G & El 5%; Con Cred 301/4; Coml Solv 91/4; Con with & South 11/4; Cont Oil D 181/4; Corn Prod 49%; Curt W 71/4; Del Lack & Wort Del Lack & West 314; Dou Airer 691/2; Eastman Kod 126%; Gen Elec 331%; Gen Foods 41%; Gen Mot 461%; Gil Saf R R 1434; Graham Paige Mot 9/1 Gt Nor Ry Pf 22; Johs Man 5 Kenn Cop 2634; Kresge 2334; 1 O F Gl 3834; Ligg & My B 96 Nash Kelv 51 164; Nor Pac 64; Ohio Oli 658, one of Agriculture.

Ing it, according to J. C. Hackle-balling St. 174; Packard Mot 34; RK man, crops extension specialist of the University of Illinois College that July building permits increased 20 per cent in value over Std Brands 61%; Std Oil Cal 18; duce the milling value of wheat Residential building valuations

U. S. Bonds Close New York, Aug. 24-(AP) Treas 4s 54-44 113.10 Treas 2%s 59-56 106.23

Hopkins Resigns—

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69% hours a day at his desk, he is Chairman Ben L. Berve of Roofficer should be capable of work- | ing. 401/2 ing 12 hours or more without a letup. He attended the Democratic 4.67 4.70 4.67 4.70 convention recently in Chicago as Lillie Marie Barr, through her Roosevelt's personal representa- attorneys, Warner & Warner, of 7.05 tive. Friends said the long hours this city today filed a \$10,000 of activity there were a heavy damage action against Harry Three Posts Vacant

luctantly. In addition to the com- The action states that between 1 merce position, he then will have, and 2 o'clock on the morning of effective with James A. Farley's May 5th, the deceased was operesignation on August 31, a va- rating a pleasure automobile on cancy in the postmaster general- U.S. route 30, five miles west of ship. Moreover, the position of Dixon, when a collision occurred, o. 3 mailing 44.
Field seed per cwt nom timothy undersecretary of commerce is un- and as the direct result of injuries

Noble's recent resignation. Chicago, Aug. 24-(AP)-Pota- replace Hopkins but, possibly, operation of an automobile, extoes, arrivals 64; on track 117, to-tal US shipments 331; supplies would chose a new undersecretary cessive speed, hazardous operamoderate; demand light; market of commerce at an early date. This tion on a curve, driving in the left

cobblers generally good quality for the past decade. For several 1.07½; Minnesota sandland seclived at the White House.

cobblers generally good quality He headed all the new deal's big 1.05@10; Nebraska bliss triumphs relief agencies until he entered

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sion of the draft bill to the floor.

Plans to Bring Peru's ings 25@50 lower; all cows 25@40 | Child Mother and Babe at the Jones home.

next highest price 12.40; numer- committee of noted Chicago phy- Paw Paw. high; weighty western grass at least, of a proposed scientific cago music festival Saturday evesteers 9.50 but grassy shortfeds study of Linda Medina, Peruvian ning.

Mrs. H. B. Kint, second; Mrs. hor fighting was going on.

Henry Lohse, third. White, cochild mother.

and fleshly heavy feeders showing mother was only five years old at Milwaukee over the week-end. ond; Mrs. E. L. Harms, third. load physicians here this month.

3.25; compared Friday last week: veloped for financing such study freshments. native and western spring lambs closed active to all, mostly 65 to children, it is felt that the whole to the children without public exhibition of the children without public exhibition with the children with committee disbanded"

Richard Kaplan of Gary, Ind., ers; common and medium natives attorney for the girl-mother's Swope, Mrs. Emma Melbrech, Mrs. parents, said he told the physi- Irene Bauer attended the teachculls: best fed yearlings 8.65; others 7.25 @ 8.50; fed Texas ewes that no exhibitions would be made day. cians he could not give assurance ers. institute in Dixon on Wednesafter the proposed scientific study had been complete. He added that the mother and child would be

Storekeeper Slain

Alton, Ill., Aug. 24-(AP) There werre numerous reports Allegh Corp 1/2; Al Chem & Dye 153%; Allied Strs 6; Am Can 951/4 eral store at Otterville, Ill., died in southwest and southeast Eng-

m III 4½; A T & S F 14¾ drove up to his store about 8:30 despite German-Italian instructions to Rumania to applicate the Canned

curred as he came from his home Calling up of Rumanian army third. Carrots (diced)—Mrs. hit ships in the channel they won't first. Rev. owned by Miss Bertha Heeger, Dixon, hit ships in the channel they won't first. Rev. owned by Miss World War. after eating supper. He drove reserve officers added to the ex- William Meyer, first; Mrs. William be so useful unless they are di-

the quarter mile from home to plosive situation. store despite his wounds.

vestigating.

Stinking Smut Weed Seed Wheat Hazards occupy any Greek islands.

Urbana, Ill., Aug. M-Two of the most important things in where fascists contend friction growing wheat are to treat the with Greece first developed. Avia out the weed seeds before plant-161/8: Nor Pac 61/4; Ohio Oil 61/8; ing it, according to J. C. Hackle-

Loose smut, which doesn't re- those issued in June. Texas Crop 35½; Tex 14½; Un Carbide 71½; Hackleman presents U. S. De-Unit Corp 134; partments of Agriculture figures US Rub 184: US which show that in 17 southern

Terse News—

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all departments of the Republican party for the fall campaign was perfected. The meeting followed a dinner at the Hotel Nachusa and representatives of the several organizations were present from each of the counties in the district. Richard Rowe of Jacksonville was the principal speaker and outlined the necessity for a strong Sept ... 27½ 27% 37% 27½ spring. It was learned definitely and united organization of all groups of workers and volunteers He has been in ill health for to bring about the success of the many months. Able to put in six campaign in November. State known to have felt that a cabinet | chelle also addressed the gather-

\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

drain on his resources of energy. Fields of Sterling. The plaintiff is the administratrix of the estate The President, it was learned, of Frank Barr, deceased, and the will acept Hopkins' resignation re- complaint demands a jury trial. filled subsequent to Edward J. sustained in the crash, Barr died two days later on May 7th. The There were reports that the complaint contains five counts, President would be in no hurry to charging reckless and negligent about steady on Idaho russets Oregon triumphs, and Minnesota
Early Ohios slightly weaker on former assistant secretary of way.

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner of Rockford spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, daughter Leota attended the Chicagoland music festival Saturday evening.

Elmer Eggers and Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Richardson noon but it was learned that action and son Hugh returned home

"It will be a lot easier for all ily, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carnahan strictly good, choice, and prime strictly good, choice, and prime streets and yearlings strong to 25, the senate is going to do", one enjoyed a scramble dinner at the

Ruth Joe, Jack and Gene Gilmore returned to their home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmore who had spent a few days Harms, second.

to Chicago Abandoned Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans and son Donald are suending a week at Burnt sugar, caramel—Mrs. covered where we were we got ou Chicago, Aug. 24 -(AP)-A the Anson Rosenkrans home near Henry Lohse, first; Mrs. Martin faster than we had come in. For-

when she bore a child May 14, Mrs. Maude Chaon entertained 1939. She and the baby were to the 500 card part at ner home on have been examined by Chicago Tuesday. Mrs. Edna Irwin won first prize; Marjorie Chaon, sec- Kint, second; Mrs. Harry Miller, was fired at a high trajectory. A statement by the committee ond, and Mrs. Lillian Bauer, low. third. Oatmeal or fruit (plate of A statement by the committee and, and Mrs. Lillian Bauer, low. third. Oatmear or trult (plate of said: "Until methods can be de-

matter should be dropped and the Mahaffey attended the Wisconsin state fair on Wednesday

Mrs. Helen Beemer, Mrs. Zelda

Double-Barrelled-

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by Shot in the Dark dropped high explosives on a

Fred Kirchner, 54, owner of a gen- of other isolated bombing attacks | Harry Miller, third. Apple sauce

p. m., fell from the truck and tions to Rumania to arbitrate the called to his wife in the store: Hungarian demands for that area which changed hands after the Cocking, first; Mrs. Martin Diet- coastal airdromes.

Jersey county officers are in- also were kept keen as new clas- - Mrs. Allen Stiles, first; Mrs. sifications of Greeks were called Henry Lohse, second; Mrs. Harry to the colors and a fascist source Miller, third. Peas-Mrs. John declared that Italy would invade Cocking, first; Mrs. E. L. Harms, Local Greece if Britain attempted to second; Mrs. William Bealer,

against Greece extended to Al- second; Mrs. John Cocking, third. 12:10 o'clock this morning, after

BUILDING PERMITS UP

creased 20 per cent in value over

the preceding month.

The salt mine at Retsof, N. Y., lia Dieterle, third. Slips (sample | The life of the average mill-4: US Stl Pf 1164; Warner Illinois counties all but four have has a perimeter of 15 miles, which 3ros Pict 2%; Westingh Air Br had losses from dockage because of the presence of cheat, cockle than lower New York City, or berta Swann, second; Virginia Canada ranks first among world more than 1000 acres.

Scenes at Co. Fair and Horse Show Records Set On-





-Telegraph Photos

Above-C. Wayland Brooks, former resident of Dixon, and Dwight H. Green, Republican candidates for U. S. senator and gov- Europe and his party is the one ernor of Illinois, respectively, are seen admiring one of the entrees in which is leading us into war. Weisensel attended the fair at the horse show during the Republican Day program which opened Chicago, Aug. 24—(AP) — Salable hogs 500; total 5,000; nomsion of the draft bill to the floor

Below-Ben L. Berve of Rochelle, chairman of the Republican nor has an explanation been made shippers took none; holdovers 500; would be delayed at a meeting Sunday after a week's vacation, state central committee, chats with Henry C. Warner, Lee county of the vast amounts which have chairman, before the Republican Day program at the fair. The fair been said to have been spent for Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore, Mr. and horse show will close tomorrow night.

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Ray Humphrey, first; Mrs. E. L.

Layer Cake

Mr and Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman coanut icing-Mrs. H. B. Kint,

Cookies Ice box (plate of six)-Mrs.

Bealer, first; Mrs. H. B. Kint, ond; Mrs. Faith Cravens, third. ally landed. Conserves (any mixture of two or constructed mainly

Canned Fruits

first; Mrs. John Cocking, second;

Canned Vegetables Bealer, second; Mrs John Cock-Greece's forbodings about Italy ing, third. Beans (green or wax)

third. Tomatoes (whole)-Mrs. The Italian press agitation Faith Cravens, first; Mrs. Miller, at his home, 801 First street, at trophy for their efforts. Miscellaneous

Bealer,, third.

Junior Department

Cookies, sugar or chocolate drop | tery. Shirley Harms, first; Elma Mr. Halligan, who was born in and Miss Jean Smith a chime Washable dress-Daisy Salzman, ter preceded him in death, first; Mildred Swegle, second; Ce-Dodd, third. Skirt and blouse- exporters of nickel,

Virginia Dodd, first; Isabel gram is but camouflage. Why Schmidt, second; Sylvia Lohse, conscript our young men when

The War Today—

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Dieterle, second; Mhs. Ray Hum- tunately it was the noon hour and training, but I am opposed to sub- Young, psychiatrist, told the court act NOW! Soft, even, gentle, thermoous loads 11.75@12.25: steer yearlings stopping at 12.25; heifer
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The Germans protected the secret of these guns well, for they economic system. This adminis- dent more than a year ago caused Yet the cost is less than hand-firing, Physicians in Peru said the attended the Wisconsin state fair first; Mrs. Martin Dieterle, sec- were destroyed and the allies nev- tration has been letting down her to lose her voice. er learned the exact details of American industry for seven For two days Mrs. Norsikian has posedly a reconstructed naval Ulrich Zuend, first; Mrs. H. B. weapon, which was provided with and equipment. weapon, which was provided with

Many military experts hold Jelly (any kind)-Mrs. William perhaps an 18-inch affair, had traveled a certain distance, a time Bealer, first; Mrs. H. B. Kint, fuse set off a second explosion second; Mrs. Faith Cravens, third. which expelled a 12-inch shell. our national government is Wen-Preserves (cherry, currant)-Mrs. This in turn threw an eight-inch | dell Willkie and in Illinois, Dwight Miller, first; Mrs. H. B. Kint, see- shell, which was the one that fin- H. Green."

As I have said, these guns are more varieties of fruits) — Mrs. terror, and have little military ef- | congressman-at-large; Represen-Frank McClanahan, first: Mrs. H. fect beyond this. They can fire B. Kint. second; Mrs. William only a limited number of rounds without being re-rifled. Also, while they can be trained to date for coroner, Frank E. Nanhit a broad target like London, Peaches-Mrs. Charles Reed, they cannot be fired with any fine degree of accuracy.

The story of the ordinary 12-Mrs. Allen Styles, third. Cher- inch guns which the Germans are Sterling D. Schrock; County Supries-Mrs. Faith Cravens, first; using to shell convoys and coastal Mrs. William Meyer, second; Mrs. points 20 miles away is quite different. Guns of this type are far -Mrs. Faith Cravens, first; Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, second; Mrs. H. B. be handled with much more pre-Am Rad & St S 61/4; Am Roll M 101/4; Am Sm & R 36; Am Stl Fdrs 22; A T & T 1611/4; Am Tob B 731/4; Am Wat Wks 81/2; Anac Kirchner, who also is a trucker, and the state of the tile shores to break up concentra-tions and prevent embarkation. Corn (cut from cob)—Mrs. John They also should be effective for bombardment of harbors and display of fine draft horses, the

Deaths

MICHAEL HALLIGAN

an illness of two weeks duration.

Torti, second; Patricia Stuff, Marion township Sept. 12, 1869, is third. Candy (8-10 pieces) fudge, survived by his widow, Mary; and butterscotch, divinity, etc.)-Pa- four nieces and three nephews, Residential building valuations tricia Stuff, first; Celia Dieterle, children of his brother Thomas. second; Shirley Harms, third. His parents, a brother and a sis-

On Sale at Grocers . . . 10c

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put men back to work because

his goods are unsold. valueless unless they are tested, and then retained if sound, but discarded if bad. And in the last seven years, bad theories that have nave not been discarded have brought a burden of taxation which has all but broken down American economic life.

Farmer Kicked By Mule "The farmer of Illinois has band, directed by Orville Westgor. borne a great share of this burden of costly government. While his market dwindled, he has paid out a quarter of his income for taxes. And in the cities, even on One-Stop service station and those consumers who have kept R. A. Rodesch. their jobs have paid so dearly into the wasted funds of government, that they must reduce their buying of all that comes from the farms. Thus has the farmer been kicked by the fore, as well as the hind feet of the Democratic mule.

"Taxation can be cut, and without hampering efficient government or reducing aid for those who deserve and need it. But tractions will be presented, start- Keyes is the mother of Mrs. first the cost of government must be slashed and that slash can come more quickly and more sure- fireworks display. Just preced- Monday until Wednesday with her ly by abolishing graft in public ing the fireworks program, an grandfather, Ed Powers at Aucontracts and by purging state anti-aircraft unit from Fort Sheri- rora. payrolls of the vast army of job- dan will locate a plane in which holders living off those who want Clifford Allbright and Reinhart Dorothy Fisher of Earlville and to work toward the decent way of Schnell of the Dixon airport will Theresa Glaser of Sublette spent living to which we Americans are be passengers, and which will be

for United States senator, and former resident of Dixon delivered a masterful talk, dealing on national issues. In his opening he cited the fact that Roosevelt and Hitler took charge of their respective governments in 1933. Any lack of challenging by the United States today, he said, rested squarely upon the head of the president, who accepted the responsibility of defending his people. Today he is throwing challenges to the warring nations of

emergency has not been explained, preparedness. They have failed to Omaha Woman Refuses arm and equip and I say to you that the present preparedness proequipment is not at hand to arm and train them? Do they want them to fight with broom sticks? If we are to prepare for war, let ter than those who might be our men's compensation court today.

The present administration has she tried. failed us in breaking down our She claims an automobile acci- right amount of heat all the time! construction. The gun was sup- years and now they want that spoken no louder than a whisper same industry to give them tanks in court.

Brooks Made Pledge champion in a national crisis and privacy".

Chairman Warner then presented William Stratton, candidate for tative George S Brydia; Circuit gle; candidate for state's attorney, Morey C. Pires; County Judge Grover W. Gehant; County Clerk crintendent of Schools, John Torrens, and Lyle Snader, chairman of the Lee county Young Republi-

The huge crowd thoroughly enjoyed the fine program which was arranged for the opening afternoon of the fair. In the local horsemanship, the first event to he staged in the ring after the winner being: Her Majesty, owned rected by observers in airplanes. Louise Dysart, Franklin Grove second; Fashion, owned by Miss Sarah Hasselberg, Dixon, third, and Jimmy, owned by Miss Saffy Prescott, Dixon, fourth. The trophies awarded were donated by J. L. Glassburn, enthusiastic Dixon horseman, who presented each of Michael Halligan passed away the contestants with an attractive

Features of Program

Miss Marie Worley presented Pickles, sweet or sour-Mrs. Funeral services will be held at her accordion band as one of the Ralph Stuff, first; Mrs. Martin the home at 9 o'clock Monday featured attractions, which will be Dieterle, second; Mrs. William morning and at St. Patrick's enjoyed throughout the remainder Catholic church at 9:30, followed of the fair. Miss Nadine Galo by interment in Oakwood ceme- gave a whistling solo; Master Bobby Mellott, a vocal selection

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QUICK / AS A FLASH

solo, all being accompanied by the band.

There were seven entries in the stock saddle class, a new feature in this year's horse show, the winners being: Flash, owned by Mrs Charles Dickey, first; Linda, owned by Buck Lambert, Dixon, second; Trixie, owned by Jack "Theories of government are Burkhardt of Amboy, third, and Pepper, owned by W. H. Hoover of Sterling, fourth. Trophies were donated by the Morris-Burrick Cattle Co., of this city.

The complete program for Sunday, the closing day of the fair and horse show follows:

Sunday's Program Band concert, starting promptly at 2 o'clock, by Dixon Municipal

Livestock parade. Children's event for children under 12 years of age, trophies donated by Dr. C. R. Collins, Dix-

Three gaited stake class. Harness pony stake class. Miss Marie Worley and her ac- Tilton

cordion band. Three gaited class, trophy donated by Dixon Municipal Air-

Five gaited stake class.

La Blonde aerial troupe. Roadster stake class.

Sunday evening the free ating promptly at 7:30 and the pro- Steward. gram will conclude with a fine flown at high altitude, the im-C. Wayland Brooks, candidate mense search lights being used to

Church Societies

Class Supper-The Young Peoole's class of the Christian church have planned a scramble supper and business meeting for Tuesday evening at the home of Vivian Wolfram. The group will leave the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Tent Service-Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, evangelist, announces that he will conduct services at the tert, corner Van Buren and First street, this evening, instead of preaching on the street. Her subject will be "Perilous Times."

to be Guinea Pig Despite Court Order for Test

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24.-(AP)-Claiming an accident has made her unable to speak above a whisper, thus preventing her from seeking a career as a singer, pretty Mrs. us do so in the 1940 style, with Ruth Norsikian sought a \$25,000 arms and equipment which is bet- judgment in the Nebraska work- WITH Demander POWER BRATT

Dr. Harry Stokes, throat spec

She declined, even under court order, to submit to an examination "If I am in the senate I will before Dr. Young which would 1012 W. First St. Phone X834 vote no against sending Ameri- have required her to disrobe, asreshments.

Mrs. Alfred Burnett(

Mrs. Martin Dieterle, third.

Urban Zimmerman, Miss Valeria

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AMBOY MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave.

Phone 3 Rings on 173

Mrs. Miles Cox returned to her home Thursday evening after visiting relatives in Davenport, Muscatine and Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Phillip Franks of Janesville, Wis., spent Thursday visiting her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Matt Diedlehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinboth, Mrs. J. A. Jones and son Ronald motored to Tiskalwa on Friday to spend the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harland Thompson and son Donald.

Mrs. Robert Bielke and two children who are making their home with Mrs. Bielke, Mrs. Frank Biesecker of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Millie Berkley spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Temperance Rockford Shoppers

Mrs. Bob Stallion, Helen Keyes, Mrs. Albert Keyes and Mrs. William Hubbard spent Thursday in Rockford shopping, Mrs. Stallion visited her mother, Mrs. C. S. Kunes and the others visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steward. Mrs.

Mrs. Hal Hoskins visited from Miss Helen Glaser of Freeport.

Friday afternoon in Amboy. A West Virginia man has in-

vented a machine to pull on trousers without physical effort.

In the record field, the music business has had its sales mount 700 per cent in the past five years.



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DEMENT SCHULER

FRANKLIN GROVE

If you miss your paper call Melvin Watson

Mrs. Anna Brecunier and Thelma Fair are staying in the Hood home in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Switzer and Mrs. Henry Schafer. have moved from Dixon and occupying the residence south of Walter Morgan.

at West Brooklyn Sunday,

James and Edward Meese of picnic dinner at noon. South Dixon were Monday after-

Lowell Trottnow

ter, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker.

were dinner guests Wednesday in Sunday in August 1941. the home of their sister, Mrs. Eva

motored to Chicago Wednesday. Claire Hood who has been stay-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and daughter, Miss Betty Jane and Mrs. Eliza Dysart enjoyed

have as their guests this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gatz were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. and family at Byron. Ill.

Six O'Clock Dinner Guests

Sunday Supper

Mr. and Mrs. August Reinhart. Oscar Nass and daughter, Miss Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. George Mil-Gleim in Ashton.

Entertained for Dinner

Arthur Schafer of Oregon,

Having a Good Time

from Gaspe, Quebec reports that and Douglas Stultz. she and their party are having a fine time and are seeing many beautiful scenes in and around Gaspe. The weather is very cool will be no preaching services. which adds much to their pleas-

A Happy Evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck were hosts at a dinner Wednesday evening to a group of friends and relger and Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. are welcome to attend, and little daughter Lorna Lee of are urged to plan to attend. Calif. and Miss Darlene Buck.

Attended Musical Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Dole Montz, Mr. and 12. Mrs. Rolland Callison attended the Chicagoland Music Festival contest in Chicago Saturday.

New School Bus seat forty-two passengers. Mr. Eunice. Trowbridge has the north route which covers about thirty miles.

Motored to State Fair

to the State Fair Thursday in his lovely new school bus. Those going were: Mrs. William Schafer, Miss Helen Schafer of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leffelman of Amboy; Misses Harriet Sheap, Josephine Kelley, June Hatch, Maxine Kelley, Fern Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mrs. Roy Miller, Junior Schafer, Harold Buck, Robert Warkins, Mrs. Katheryne Conon, Miss Maude Conlon, A. B. Naylor, Abram Gilbert, Kenneth Pfoutz, Gerald Schier, Mr. Klausen, Anchor Klausen, Earl Fish,

Kersten Reunion

Charles Huyett, Lloyd Shippert

The Kersten reunion was held in Postmaster and Mrs. C. E. Kel- the Kersten gymnasium Sunday, ley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betten- This was the 8th reunion and corf attended the chicken dinner about two hundred were present to enjoy the day and the lovely

The new officers elected were: noon guests in the William Naylor President, Mrs. Evelyn Schmidt; vice president, Henry S. Kersten; R. C. Gross is assisting in the secretary, Miss Helen Ewaldt; post office during the absence of treasurer, Miss Thelma Schafer, all of Iowa. The Illinois officers Mrs. Harold Spratt and daugh- elected were Charles Kersten, ters Jean and Joan of Chicago are chairman and Joy Sandrock, vice visiting in the homes of her chairman. At the business meetbrother, Elwin Patch and her sis- ing it was decided to hold the next | financed from the following sourreunion at Dysart Community ces: Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert | building in Dysart, Iowa the third

sented to the following: Hartman transporting their pupils to the Mrs. Rebecca Colwell in com- K. Kersten, 79 years old, oldest local grade school. pany with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Kersten descendant; Peter Nelson, Arnold of Compton spent Wednes- 85 years, oldest person present; ber of non-high school pupils. The day and Thursday at the State Joyce Marie Haenitsch, four and above income will approximately one-half months old, daughter of cover two thirds of the operating Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haenitsch of cost, the remainder will come Dixon, youngest baby present; from the regular budget. Miss Katheryn Gonnerman of St. ing in the home of his parents, Josephs. Mich. came the longest spent the week end in Chicago. having been married Saturday.

Attended Wedding

the State Fair Thursday and Fri- ter, Miss Janice in company with office should any tax payer wish Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Maves of to inspect them. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dreger Dixon motored to Chicago Monday where at 7 o'clock they attended will be owned by Elmer Miller and Maurice and Walter Weiss of the the wedding of Mrs. Watson's William Trowbridge, both of them Lincoln Street Institutional church nephew, Robert Bell to Miss Doro- experienced and reliable local thy Johnson at the Lorimer Me- men Miss Vivian Miller enjoyed a morial Baptist church. Robert is week's vacation in the home of well known in this community

Picnic Supper Fiscel's sister, Mrs. Earl Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Hintz en- dition that both the University Roland Callison of Upland, Cali- Mr. and Mrs. Gatz, Mr. and Mrs. tone or apricot colored walls. from the group.

Attended Institute

Mrs. Art Gonnerman and daugh- ers were among those who attend- were re-sealed.

Beef Steak Fry

tertained for dinner Sunday Mr. lovely back yard at the home of Shoemaker the regular janitor. Harold Peterson of Dixon and Lloyd Group, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- learning details about the great Prof Hanson. Mrs. Dick Smith and daughter, ference, scheduled for August 25 Miss Adaline, and granddaughter, to September 2. A card from Mrs. Fred Gross Dorothy Fick, Miss June Hatch Those in this region will meet Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bet- 2, best display of perrenials.

Presbyterian Church

Brethren Church Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

Preaching service at 10:30.

Methodist Church

Thimble Club

Will Trowbridge has his new were present who answered to the youth organizer. He has been a dance. tions are two toned blue with red freshments. The society always in the union. of the passenger. The bus will Eva Miller and daughter, Miss Reverend Opie has released the leading stages. Clyde McCoy, the fifth one held here.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT 4TH

Wednesday morning. Elmer Miller took a load of folks | Notice-Student handbooks will be available after August 28th. New students will be visited by advisors during the

same week. The local grade school and the Community high school will officially begin their school year September 4th . . . the opening exercises being scheduled for 9 A. M. Parents or students wishing conferences on courses or other information will be requested to call at the Superintendent of Schools office any day between Aug. 26th and Supt. 4th. The office is located on the second floor in the west wing of the grade

New Transportation System

Following a survey made early last spring the school board met for several special sessions to consider the problem of transporting the rural high school pupils within district No. 250. After considering the petitions of many interested parents, and after being advised by the state to provide free transportation; the board voted to issue contracts for two school bus routes, one in the north half of the district and the other for the south half.

The cost of operation will be

1. State grant of \$15 per pupil transported.

3. Tuition from a limited num-

Taxpayers and interested pa-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood re- distance to attend the reunion, trons will be pleased to know that turned to his home in Woodstock The newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. the total tax levy for educational Richard Higgans of Garrison, and building purposes will still re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker Iowa, bride and groom of one day, main at last year's figure, which in simple language means no increase in school taxes. This year's levy and past levies Mrs. Arthur Watson and daugh- are on file at the county clerk's

The new transportation units

Improvements Completed

The five year modernization Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim in Ash- having a large circle of relatives program of the grade building was who mhe has visited many times. completed during the vacation months. These improvements played a very important part in plac-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephan and ing the physical plant in such contertained with a picnic supper at and the North Central Association Lowell Park Friday evening, hon- accrediting agencies recognized oring Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gatz. the high school, and the state has Rev. Billy Opie at Franklin third places. Sweepstakes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. issued superior ratings for the entertained with a six o'clock din- Glenn Obourn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred past four years. This summer the The Defender, Wichita, Kansas. exhibits must be exactly as called ner Wednesday evening, Rev. and Moye, Mark Dorland, Mr. and Mrs. building was completely redeco-Mrs. LeRoy Gimmell and baby of Stephan, all of Ashton; Mr. and rated. Ceilings in nearly all the Salida, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Peterson of Sterling; rooms are warm white with sun-

ter Carol of DeKalb, Mrs. Harry ed the Rural School Institute The replacements of the old Dixon, Miss Mary Crane of Rock best single specimen; Exhibit 2, Dysart and daughter, Miss Gwen- held in Dixon Wednesday. They seats in the grades with modern Falls, Lowell Trottnow, Mr. and best collection of one color; Exdolyn of Chicago; Miss Katherine report one of the best institutes adjustable moveable seats was Mr. Robert Presneil, Mr. and hibit 3, best collection of mixed Gonnerman of St. Joseph, Mich., they have ever attended. Some completed this summer as well as Mrs. Arthur Brucker, Clark Bre-colors. with a supper Sunday evening in very splendid suggestions were the blackboard replacement pro- cunier. The class was composed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry made which will be of much help. gram. The building is in excellent of: Lowell Trottnow, Kenneth A scramble beef steak fry was many years. The building program Brecunier, Clayton Kesselring, Ev- Class IV. Snapdragon, Exhibit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer en- enjoyed Monday evening in the has been ably supervised by Roy event. 1, best one color predominating

neth Hood, Russell Group, Mr. and Tri-State Defender Prophetic Con-

at Camp Christian for nine days lendorf and daughter, Miss Betty phetical nstruction and missionary Dysart of Dixon enjoyed an ex-Sunday school at 9 A. M. There research. Several unique features cursion boat ride on the 'President more; Exhibit 2, best rose specifically be no presenting. are planned, including a great Boat' from Clinton to Savanna. Americanism rally for the last Monday. This was the last trip for

Camp Christian nas its setting in picturesque and historical Rock

stage and automobile. land Callison of Lake Arrowhead, adaptation of the Woman's So- T. Watson, president of the in- ing.

following information about noted orchestra leader rates him Camp Christlan:

They'll Do It Every Time AT A PARTY DOC I HAVEN'T HEARD WHO INVITED THE I UNDERSTAND HIM SAY THAT SPHINX? HE HASN'T MUCH-THOUGHT HE'S A DENTIST



"The conference tabernacle system amplifies the speakers' gram. be held. It is situated on a hill, draw a very large crowd. with log benches, a trunk of a tree for a pulpit and a wooden

From the above description, tion during the nine days of the lows: prophete conference. But gcests Rules: Exhibits will be receivon the grounds.

Class Picnte

with husbands and wives enjoyed tween the hours of 4 p. m. and Ellwood Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Gatz The primary room and Home a class picnic Monday evening at 7 p. m. Monday. Doors will be were presented with a lovely gift | Economics room was completely | Lowell park. A lovely supper was opened at 8 p. m. Monday evedone over in very attractive new enjoyed after which a social hour ning, September 2. colors. In addition to the decorat- followed Those present to en- Class I. Dahlia. Exhibit 1, best ing a new wood floor was laid in Joy the happy event were: The specimen, named variety; Exhibit Mrs. Beryl Fish, Mrs. Viola the Commercial room, new cabi- Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Gemmell of 2, best collection, small variety; ler and daughter, Miss Vivian of Wagner, Mrs. Esther Cluts, Miss nets were added to the Home Salida, Colo.; Kenneth Lahman of Exhibit 3, best collection, large this place joined with Mr. and Eunice Miller, Miss Anna Sand- Economics room, and all the floors Mentana; Mr. and Mrs. George variety. Enouse, Mrs. Gwendolyn Grady of Class II. Gladioli. Exhibit 1. condition and should care for the Lahman, Claire Weybright, Clark best bouquet, single color; Exhibit grade and high school needs for ertt Johnson, Charls Hunt, Gwn- 2, best bouquet, mixed colors. Gwendolyn Grady, Leona Craw- in vase. Exhibit 2, best mixed and Mrs. Edward Lentz and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Abe Yingling. A Tri-State Prophetic Conference ford, Phyllis Durkes, Lorena Buck, color arrangement in vase. dren, Norman, Shirley and Don- lovely fire place which Abe built Members of the Defender fam- Pauline Trostle, Helen Spratt, Class V. Zinnia. Exhibit 1, Masterson. ald of Beatrice, Nebr.; Mr. and is very handy for such occasions. ily who live in Illinois, Iowa and Davd Weigle, Leon Gorman, Ethel best arrangement Dahlia flowered Mrs. Ed Shich, Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wisconsn will be interested in Pluster. The superintendent was variety; Exhibit 2, best arrange- and son of Aurora came to For-

Boat Ride

the boat.

Fall Festival

river valley where gently sloping fall festival which will be held one color. hills are covered with young and September 2, 3 and 4. On Wed- Class IX. Petunia. Best ar- home this evening from an extend-Sunday, August 25 in the Uni- old hickory and walnut trees, nesday night the 4th at 8:30 rangement in base or bowl. fied Service "Roads of Life" will These interdenominational con- o'clock will appear the Star en- Classes X to XXXI will outdoor games, music and moving be the topic of the sermon. Class ference grounds are located nine tertainers from WROK barn judged for best arrangement. pictures. Those present were Mr. study will center in "Confession rales east of Dixon, Illinois on dance. The Rockford radio sta- Class XI. Coreopsis, Class XI. and Mrs. Dale Lizer, Ronald and and Forgiveness". The Unified Lincoln highway number 330, at tion group will include five stellar Cosmos; Class XII, Daisy; Class Mrs Walter Smith and daughters Donna, Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, service begins at 9:30 and con- the very outskirts of the village acts in a company of twelve en- XIII. Caledula; Class XIV. Cox- Jean and Shirley of Pra'rieville, Arden, and Mary Lynn of Mt. tinues to 11 A. M. All who are not of Franklin Grove. It may be tertainers. A variety of enter- comb; Class XV, Bachelor But- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and bis mother's home Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sen- connected with any other church reached by air transport, railroad, tainment will be given by the tons; Class XVI, Camias. WROK barn dance gang and they | Class XVII, Gallardia; Class Tra Buck, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Monday evening the pastor Jointly sponsoring the Tri
Promise to have something of in
XVIII, Galardia, Class XVII.

Man and son Robert of Freeport. They left Triousless at the Chicago for a few days.

Jacob and Mrs. Theo Herbert. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley wishes to call a special official State conference is the Florida terest for everyone, young and Nasturtiums; Class XX, Hardy and Joyce, Wm. Dickey of Dixon, board meeting, 7:30 o'clock at the Bible Institute, the well-known old alike. There will be given by Pinks; Class XXI, Wild Flowers; Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Gemmell church. All members of the board Christian training school of Tampa, Florida and the Defender of billy tunes, old-timers, acrobatics, Class XXIII, Miniature bouquet noon Aug. 21. He was born in Salida, Colo,: Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Callison of Lake Arrowhead and community sing- (not over four inches high); Class (no

Mrs. Alice Greenfield, south of ference. Although a young man, formances, songs will be offered rangement. town entertained the Thimble club Mr. Opie has made himself an by the Girls in Blue, long stand- Besides the flower show and brothers, George W. Mullin of Au-

"Our cabins are rough, rugged, monica artists.

Final high school registration clean and comfortable. There is WROK has completed last min- the upper slopes of Puu kukui in bay, a new milking machine, hay Canada, are visiting Mrs. Morris' day afternoon. At the close of plenty of space on the grounds ute arrangements for the appear- 1918, and only 29 inches fell nine loader and some feed. The For- aunt, Mrs. Mae Conner and also a social afternoon a dainty lunch for those wishing to bring tents or lance with the show of Al Hirst, miles away.

The cups and gifts were pre- 2. Fee's from district schools trailers. Seating capacity of our professionally known as John Aldining hall is 300. It is cool and bert, who formerly sang on WLS programs. Al will offer several ballads and will lead the audience forms the hub of Camp Christian, in the singing of God Bless Amerits wooden benches are comfort- ica. Master of ceremonies for the able and a natural sloping floor WROK barn dance is Bill Traum makes a perfect vision possible. conductor of the station's early A high fidelity public address morning "Musical Clock" pro-

and to the park outside. "Chapel the last night of the festival. The the Woods is a natural outdoor outstanding features of the

Flower Show

The Garden Department of the cceal spot for Christian people to ber 2, 3, and 4. The list of rules

should bear in mind Mr. Opie's ed from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Gohlke of Belvidere went to Tolestatement about accommodations Monday, September 2. Exhibited to Ohio today where Miss Gohlke being "rough and rugged" be- tors must live within a radius of will be maid of honor for a school- and family and Miss Edna Gruben cause there is nothing tancy about ten miles of Franklin Grove. Any mate who is to be married on Sat- of Nora Springs, Iowa are visiting lodging quarters for guests, every- number of exhibits may be enter- urday. thing is plain and rustic. We ed by one person. All exhibitors might add that there is a large must furnish their own containswimming pool with showers right ers. All exhibits must be left until 9 o'clock on Wednesday eve-Those desring to make reserva- ning. Ribbon awards will be tions in advance should write to given for first and second and bert Eakle of Colona, Ill. were Grove, Ill, Camp Christian" .- door prizes will be awarded. All for in classes. All exhibits must be grown by person exhibiting. The graduating class of 1928 Judges may not be disturbed be-

Class III. Aster. Exhibit 1.

ments of button flowered variety reston last evening to visit his bing. in vase.

Class VI. Phlox. Exhibit 1, Postmaster and Mrs Charles best display of annuals; Exhibit

Class VII. Roses. Exhibit 1, of evangelism. Bible study; pro- Jane of this place and Mrs. Elizi display of roses, 3 specimens or five named.

Class VIII. Marigolds. Exhibit 1, best arrangement, mixed

local situation. Committees are Dr. Gerald B. Winrod and oth- the Continentals, popular instru- ment); Class XXVI, Wall vase moved to Chicago about 35 years preparing for the charter meeting er very outstanding speakers. mental group who offer popular best arrangement); Class XXVII, 19go and was married there, He Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Gemmell. which is set tentatively for Sept. The Rev. Billy Opic, nationally and novelty songs, quartet num- Potted Plants, foliage, lowering, and his wife were proprietors of a known Chirstian youth leader, is bers and soloists. Hank Buske of begonia, fern, vine, unusual plant; ladies' ready-to-wear shop. director of Camp Christian and Rockford, acrobat, will present Class XXVIII (children under 12 Funeral services were conduct- Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson been attending the State Fair in will be host to the prophetic con- his outstanding acrobatic per- years of age) best bouquet ar- ed in Chicago today. He is sur- spent the week end with relatives Springfield this week.

at her home. Forty-five members excellent record as a Christian ing favorites of WROK barn barn dance there will be many rora and Irvin Mullin of Chicago. into her new home on West at a family reunion Sunday, honother attractions. Monday night Mrs B. B. Postle of Forreston is street, which she recently pur- oring Mrs. Stella Kiser and her school bus which is a beauty. It roll call with Household Hints, The speaker at conventions, Bible Tony the newsboy will bring there will be a band concert, a cousing is a International chassis with a afternoon was spent in social vis- conferences, camp meetings and along his harmonica and dancing Tuesday night amateur night, al- Keith McGuire, local ag teach- Marriott Stevenson is visiting of Canada. Hicks body. The interior decora- iting and enjoying the lovely re- youth rallies in nearly every state shoes to entertain those attend- ways is interesting. Many conces- er, went to Warren yesterday to at the home of his brother, Cecil Mrs. Louise Enright entertaincitioned with arm pads and differ- month. The next meeting will be for the comfort of guests at the amateur hour and since turning is expected to be the largest and Warren fair.

FORRESTON Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

Forreston friends have been ad- C. Rapp's committee served. vised of the coming marriage of Joe McNally of Savanna was in Thursday at the William Reppin Miss Adelaide Deelsnyder of Lin- town Monday. voices to all parts of the building You sure will not want to miss den. Wash., and Ben Assink, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nefstead and which will occur on Friday, Aug- Gaughter Barbara of Fnnepsburg, spent Thursday in Chicago. ust 30. Miss Deelsnyder lived in Iowa visited his mother and shrine, where vesper services may WROK barn dance will no doubt Forreston some years ago with brothers here, Mrs. Margaret Nefter uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. stead and sons. H. Huenamann, and graduat- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald ed from the high school here in were Sunday evening guests in 1930. She taught in the Forres- Ashton at the Vernon Smith Franklin Grove Woman's club ton grade school and later went to home. these conference grounds form an will hold a flower show Septem- Linden where she has been teaching in the Christian church school, buhl of Dixon, and Mr and Mrs. spend a cool and profitable vaca- and classifications are as fol- The couple will reside in Corwallis,

Milton Deuth and Miss Sally The annual Zumdahl reunion

will be held at Flagstaff hill, in Freeport, Sunday, August 25. Howard Eakle of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Emma Eakle and Her-

Ralph Hinde and family of Rockford visited in the Dr. J. C. Akins home this week! Mrs. James Taylor and daugh-

Forreston visitors Thursday.

ter Dianne of Rockford spent yes- of near Shabbona spent the weekterday in the A. J. Taylor home. | end at the home of their grand-

City was a guest in the Mrs. Hugh | Ackland. Stanley home last evening, while Mrs. Mae Anderson and her her son and daughter-in-law, the son-in-law of Chicago were call-Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Bolton attend- ers at the G. P. Levey home Moned the Carthage college picnic at day afternoon. the Pines state park.

the parents of a daughter born on an Sunday, Aug. 25. Sunday at the Deaconess hospita! Mr. and Mrs. Lee litus of Dein Freeport. The Hartles live on Kalb were calling here on relatives John Arje's farm, 3 miles south- Sunday evening. east of Forreston.

are the parents of a daughter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest born Monday at their home near Adeline.

Oberlin, Ohio are guests in the nome of his sister, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntley

brother, Robert Huntley, and and family for a few days. The Forreston band went to Dixon today to play at the Lee

county fair and horse show The bridge club was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. men; Exhibit 3, best display of Lee Beebe, F.rst prize was awarded to Mrs. Fred Deuth; second to Mrs. Bertha DeGraff, and treveling prize to Mrs. John Feuth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frawert Plan are under way for the color; Exhibit 2, best arrangement and granddaughter, Helen Besse, ed visit with the Roy Basse famly near Pipestone, Minn.

Those who spent Sunday at the Peter Smith home were: Mr. and daughters Edith and Deloris of Berwyn, Ill., Mrs. Robert Rinder- son Raymond went to Evanston Marjory Blanchard, Mrs. Paul

Melvin Earl Multin, 57, passed XXIV, Mixed bouquet; Class Emanuel and Emma Mullin, and chelle. Mrs. Earl Babcock's comciety of Christian Service to the stitute, who will be present with Features of the show will be XXV, Twin Vases (best arrange- attended the Forrest in schools. He

vived by his wife, Marion, and two in Chicago.

ing the big celebration. Fony sions have been engaged. There officiate as judge for grain, vege- Stevenson and family in Battle ed the Easy Aces Bridge club leather upholstery, and is air con- meets the third Wednesday of the Preparations are being made has appeared on Major Bowes' will be rides of all kinds. This tables and fruits shown at the Creek, Michigan. end devices for safety and comfort held Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. conference. In this connection, professional has appeared on many best fall festival for it will be The barn on the Joe DeWall this week with Mrs. Harriet Neis. farm southwest of Forreston thur Walters in Princeton.

reston Community fire truck went her mother, Mrs. Stella Kiser of was served.

to the scene but the flames had! gained such headway that it was impossible to save anything.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Claxton of

Rochelle were guests in the C. F. Ranz home yesterday. Mrs. George Gersbaugh and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy have been notified of the death last Friday of their sister, Mrs. Agnes Rubendahl, at the home of her son in day the wedding of his daughter,

San Diego, Calif. Beverly E. Byers to C. W. Ellis at Gene Hedrick of Gordon, Neb. Tipton, Iowa on August 15th. The is visiting in the Arthur Hedrick groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hannigan and daughter, and Mrs. Minnie Lutz of Felton, Pa., and Mrs. George Manifold of Bridgeton, Pa., were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins this

Mrs. Emma Sudenga of George,

Iowa is visiting ber brother, George Stukenberg and wife this Miss Orletta Snapp of Freeport is a guest in the Fred Black home.

Lake, Wis., where they spent the summer. Miss Arlene Timmer is spending

Julian, Ellsworth and Robert

home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph

STEWARD

The Paul Lazier family of Mattoon visited here several day this Mrs. Agnes Roote and daughter, week with relatives.

The Ever-Faithful Sunday Centralia after a visit with relaschool class held a social Friday tives in Mendota. afternoon at the church. Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahen-Alvin Krahenbuhl and family of Nachusa were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gruben at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Detin.

Mrs. Fred Krahenbuhl.

Mr. and Mr. George Ackland entertained a family dinner and wiener roast in honor of the birthday of their little granddaughter, Gretchen Sue Ewald, at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Detig and family attended the Gruben family reunion at Flagg station Grange hall on Sunday Donna June and Bobbie Ackland

Mrs. Minnie Bolton of Pearl parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

The Alto Home Bureau unit will Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Hartle are have a family picnic at St. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Risetter Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyers of Lee were Saturday evening

Knucitson Mrs. G. P. Levey, Mrs. Ed Kir-Emerson Stitzel and family of by and Mrs. P. C Schoenholz were callers at the Rey Wormley home in Shabbona on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ackland and Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel and Donna Miss Ida L. Blossom of Sangers, were in Rockford Saturday eve-Mrs. Emma Froebe and son Mil-

ton and daughter Esther of San Jose spent the week-end at the of Villisca, Iowa were guests this A. C. Rapp home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wormley and June, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Houghtby of Shabbona and Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Levey were guests

Sunday evening at the C. W. Diller home. Mrs. Betsy Johnson and son Vernon of Paw Paw and Miss Amy Knudtson, Miss Anna Haug dies Golf Auxiliary were present and Glenn Mase, Jr., are expected and Lorraine Wrigley of Lee were callers Friday evening at the Er-

> nest Knudtson home. Mrs. Marie Hemenway is visiting wth relatives in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. James Conour and

> in Steward Sunday atternoon at Rev. and Mrs. D. M Jordan and

The Ladies' Aid society will at the church. Change of time on been making an extended visit

They left Tuesday atternoon.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

chased. daughter, Mrs. Morris and family

Sue Carol Burnip is spending Mrs. Anna Spencer is spending

Mrs. Bertha Ossman

311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Wedding Announced A. N. Biers announced Thurs-

McConnell—Kerchner

James Ellis of Mendota.

Miss Margaret McConnell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell and George Kerchner, son of Mrs. Lena Kerchner were united in marriage at Davenport, Iowa at 3:30 P. M. Tuesday afternoon, August 20th, Rev. Theodore Schultz of the Lutheran church of that city officiated at the cere-

The bride's attendant was her Lewis have returned from Rice sister, Miss Frances McConnell and Donald Kirstgatter attended the groom.

The bride wore a frock of baby the week in Rock Falls at the blue apaca crepe with white accessories. Her bridesmaid wore a blue dotted crepe with white accessories. The newlyweds will make their home with the groom's mother on a farm east of Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wolfe and

Mary returned to their home in

Mrs. Arthur Sutton and Mrs. Clarence Sutton of Earlville spent

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reichardt Mr. and Mrs." Earl Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolfe and

daughter, Lois spent Wednesday at the Springfield State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hochkiss and Gwendolyn Wolfe are vacationing in the east.

Thursday in Chicago. Miss Rachel Fassig of Aurora is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fas-

Miss Ann Truckenbrod spent

daughter RoseMary and Barbara and Miss Elinda Kohl left Thursday for a two week's trip around the Great Lakes. Howard Leiser of Walnut was

Mrs. Lillian Besenfelter and

a Mendota caller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eck of Los Angeles, Calif. are guests at the R. D. McCarthy home. Mrs. Verna Morrison and daugh-

ter Marion of Bloomington visited friends in Mendota Thursday. Miss Eleanor Walter of Chicago has been a guest the past week at the home of Miss Fay Carr.

The annual Chicago-Mendota

picnic will be held Thursday afternoon August 20th at Humbolt Park boat nouse, Chicago. Miss Leona Krug of Modesto, Cal., Mrs. Mervin Reed of Sullivan, Ill. and Mrs. August Krug of

Dixon were guests Tuesday at the Herman Kutter home. Miss Ila Harrison is spending several weeks visiting in Santa Monica, California.

Jr. and Sandra Scherger left Friday for Hamilton, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. George Otterbach and Mrs. Harvey Barth attended

Mr. and Mrs. George Hochkiss

the fair in Monticello, Iowa Friday. Mr. Otterbach has one of his race horses entered in the races. Miss Florence Buell is visiting relatives in Red Wing, Minn.

Mass. and Mrs. Frank E. Cromack of Colrain, Mass. are guests at the James King home.

week at the J. T. Mills home. Attorney and Mrs. John Dubbs are visiting relatives in Cincin-

Mrs. Ruby Spitz and Mrs. Anna

nati, Ohio.

Mrs. Don Bradley and children

Brown will be co-hostesses at the regular meeting of the L. R. club, Thursday, Aug. 29th. Wednesday for the regular luncheon and golf games. Mrs. B. C. Hartford was awarded the prize for blind bogey. The Lund committee were Miss Beverly Biers, son Keith of Creston were calling Owen Madden and Mrs. Harold Wendt and Ms.r Phil Sherer. The committee for next Wednesday will be Miss Lois Moore, Miss

Mrs. Ted Piper who was criti-

cally ill for a few days following the birth of a son on Friday, Aug. 16 at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton is reported to be improving. A great many Ohioans have

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy

Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Ruff and Mrs. Leobarned to the ground Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris and nore Carey very pleasantly enamong the country's leading har- On the Hawaiian island of morning at 8 o'clock. Contents of daughters Misses Bette, Gwen tertained the Gleaners circle at Maui, 562 inches of rain fell on the barn were 100 tons of baled and Joan of Delburn. Alberta, the home of the former Wednes-

FIRST WIFE

AVIATE LUTEINL

Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Offensive odor

LEPHANT CEYLON 18 She and Adam

HORIZONTAL In the Bible, the wife of

Adam. 4 She lived in Eden or -

tree. 12 Like ale. 13 In a line. 14 Afternoon

11 Evergreen

meal. 15 Pound (abbr. 16 Rock. 17 To contem-

plate. 40 Butter mixer 18 To harmonize. 41 Wheel hubs. 20 Caterpillar hair. 22 Little devil.

25 To total. 26 Recaptured. 29 Dove's call. 30 Road (abbr.), 51 By. 31 Percentages of profits.

34 Office of a doge. 36 Towns 38 Auguries.

40 Butter mixer. 57 She ate the

47 Thing. 1 Lizard. 2 To emulate. 48 Condition. 50 Blemish. 4 Line of cliffs. 5 Vestment. 52 Children who 6 Railway. piece broken 7 Ana.

threads. 8 Satiric. 9 Male child. 54 Frost bite. 56 She is called 10 Female sheep. 52 3.1416. the mother 16 Rare metallic 53 Senior (abbr.). element.

forbidden fruit at the 35 To regulate.

--- 's behest. 37 Mad. VERTICAL 39 Satiated. 40 Choice viands. 42 Region. 3 Rubbed out. 44 Varnish ingredient. 46 Ireland. 48 Iniquity.

49 Before. 51 Afternoon (abbr.). 55 Point (abbr.)

were cast out

of the

21 To piece out.

of Eden.

19 Taro root.

dejected. 24 Companies.

26 Ceremonies.

27 Opposed to

28 Palm lily.

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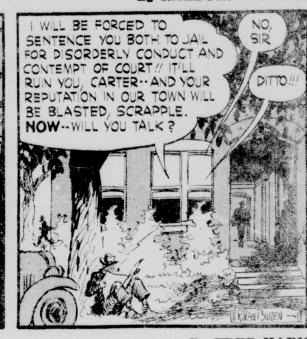
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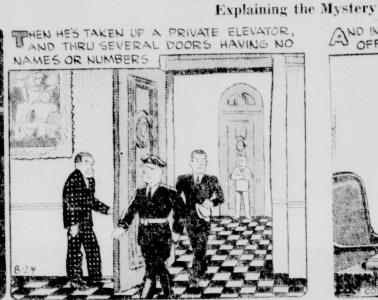


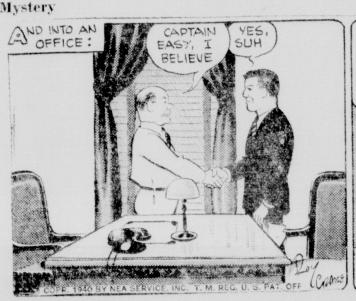




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WMAQ
Illinois State Fair—WBBM
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8:00 Barnyard Jamboree-WLS

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12:00 Radio Canaries—WGN
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WGN, WBBM, WCFL and laws. WJJD Tapestry Musicale-WENR 1:00 Columbia Symphony Orch.—WIND Guitarist—WENR

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Barono Elliot's Orch. -

Bob Chester's Orch. -

WBBM Music You Want—WENR Coleman Hawkins' Orch. — 11:00 Arthur Warren's Orch. -Cavaliers-WBBM Jerry Shelton's Orch — WMAQ, WENR Nite Watch—WIND

MONDAY 7:30 Grant Park Concert -Afternoon 12:00 Young Doctor Malone WBBM Is Anybody Home?-WGN Light of the World WMAQ 12:15 Girl Interne—WBBM

Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ
Four Ink Spots-WGN
Swing and Strings-WCFL
Valiant Lady-WMAQ
Name the Band-WCFL

Spotlight Program—WCFL

1:00 Society Girl—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin— 10:00 Marriage License Romances WGN Orphans of Divorce-WLS 1:15 The Soloists—WOC Ma Perkins—WMAQ

Amanda of Honeymoon Hill -WLS 1:30 John's Other Wife-WLS Pepper Young's Family -Afternoon Serenade—WOC 11:00 1:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Just Plain Bill-WLS A Friend Indeed—WOC

2:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Songs of a Dreamer
WENR

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Geneseo Appeals Case Against Utilities Co.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24-(AP) The city of Rockford appealed to the state Supreme court Friday from a Winnebago county Circuit court decision granting 135 policemen and firemen back wages under the 1937 minimum wage

Circuit Judge Thomas E. Gill ruled the employes entitled to amounts ranging from \$80 to \$280, the difference between salaries paid to them after July 1, 1937, and the \$175 monthly minimum wage set by the policemen and firemen's wage acts.

Judge Gill held these statutes constitutional, but ruled invalid the 1939 Rhodes amendments attachments attracting a referendum clause to the minimum wage plan.

The city of Geneseo, Henry county, appealed to the Supreme court from an order of the Illinois Commerce Commission denying the municipality's petition against operation of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company in the city. The city contended the Illinois Northern should cease operation because its franchise had expired. The city operates a

Baseball, Cubs vs Giants—WBBM, WGN, WCFL,

2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Painted Dreams-WLW 2:45 2:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ 3:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ Treasured Melodies—WIBA Houseboat Hannah—WLW

Kathlene Norris-WCCO Kitty Keene—WMAQ Life Can Be Beautiful — 3:15 3:30 Midstream-WTMJ Bob Strong's Orch. WMAQ

3:45 Scattergood Baines — WCCO
The O'Neills—WMAQ 4:00 Chicagoans—WBBM Houseboat Hannah

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WMAQ
Rocky Gordon—WENR
4:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
—WBBM
Uncle Mal—WENR
Evening Melodies—WGN
4:30 Li'l Abner—WMAQ
Music Hall—WCFL
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5:00 Three Romeos—WMAQ
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Merry Go Round-WLS Lone Ranger-WGN Alfred Wallenstein's Orch. -WMAQ 7:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Radio Forecast—WBBM Concert Miniature—WENR

Show Boat—WMAQ
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8:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—
WBBM Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Blondie—WBBM 8:30 Burns and Allen—WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Pleasure Time—WMAQ

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Methods of German "Fifth Column" in Conquered Countries Is Exposed

by the surprise and power of his big and did little. attacks, he bewildered the gentegic conceptions, he troubled the about sure defeat for the army: many? It seems mysterious. congested the roads in their flight, said they would.

into the war when French disar- members of the ruling class. mitting to France's conquerors, ed Englishmen.

were at loggerheads, the former congenial guides. remembering the experiments of the popular front government of ard" fascist conspiracy later.

Moreover, the peculiar French faith in their leaders. This enabled Hitler (and Mussolin as well) to keep up propaganda pressure, often through the Communists, and prevent the output in the armament industries from ever reaching a satisfactory leve,

The crucial test justified at Hitler's efforts: when the French soldiers had a chance of fighting on equal terms, they fought fairly well; when nothing but heroism could have made up for superior German equipment, the French infantry, repeatedly deserted by their officers, melted away,

What happened to the French officers? Simply this: for the most part they had ceased to believe in freedom, democracy or any of the slogans which alone could galvanize the entire coun-

While not exactly pro-fascist (and certainly not pro-German), they were hostile to the Third republic; many had come to believe that an authoritarian regime like that of Italy and Germany really was preferable. It would, they thought, save the position of the privileged classes; and really save France from the disagreeable necessity of defending itself. let it be against the bolsheviks. In other words, at least half and perhaps the majority of influential citizens had come to believe what Hitler wanted them to be-

How had Hitler accomplished this? By patient activity. For years his agents in France, Fried-Abetz, "pro-French" consuls like Nolde, many others, had "worknecessary they were assisted by beautiful women: the Baroness Hohenlohe and others of lesser They 'got in' with certain of those leading French statesmen. They went everyknow everything, dipped into French politics through scandalously venal French newspapers.

To the weak and the cynical they preached defeatism: to the unsuccessful, hatred of the Jew; to all, the possibility of living on good terms with Germany if only France would break relations with the bolsheviks and "moneyminded" Britains, cease meddling in central and eastern Europe and propitiate the Italians by the gift

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tine wireless senders, kept him that during the appeasement German fatherland. informed of what was going on period, the Germans spun a web

mercy, if not his respect, by sub- duped any number of highly-plac- But for the firm attitude of the ly in any other way.

Admittedly this could not have ciety were induced to look kindly have occurred in Brazil. been accomplished save during a upon Hitler's aims by the flatterlow ebb in French history. The ing attention of handsome young usually "naturalized" into some-French masses were increasingly German aristocrats. British vis- thing else is no hindrance. Prematerialistic. Capital and labor itors to Germany never lacked war imperial Germany sanctioned

Berlin to London still remain.

But it must be stated emphatderwent radical change of heart ca. after it became apparent that white neat of today under threat confessed "fifth columnists" in

jailed some 400 of the best Ger- tempts to work. man agents. Later raids tended | The center is the nazi party

eral branches of the very competent British police are masters country tainted by nazi propaganda. Evfaces mortal peril with the grim reached the finals!" seems sound.

to unrevealed fruits of Hitler's cant British "fifth column" which, sim is the same, to achieve Hitrather "come to terms" with Hit- with S. A. and Hitler youth and

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ment period the Germans actually Germans and "fifth columnists" great day comes.

machine-gunned them to heighten What of Hitler's "fifth column" minion. Its primary agents are as the world.

United States such an insurrection Female members of British so- would, many students believe,

That the Germans abroad are the "double nationality status"-Germans could, that is, become The fact that British police French or American or Portuguese 1936-37, the latter resentful of the found it necessary to arrest a without losing their German naattempted fascist coup de'etat in member of parliament, Captain tionality. The Weimar republic transmitted to the German lega- tion and nazi Germany has made tion at Dublin treasonable infor- it the center of its "Trojan mation given to him by Tyler Horse" tactics of placing Germans ment was creaking and the bulk Kent, cipher clerk at the Ameri- within the enemy walls. It is safe of the people had lost nearly all can embassy in London would to say that a very tair proportion seem to show that some of the cf the non-refugee Germans who many finely-spun threads from have become Americans since Hitler came to power did so with the secret intention of turning free ically that the vast majority of and democratic America into the British, unlike the French, un- "ther"—that is, Hitler's—Ameri-

> Munich, although there were still half a century ago are still countappeasers ready to try to bribe ed German by Berlin and every efthe nazis to be good with a Hud- fort is made to convince them of son-Wohlthat plan for economic the fact. Naturally, the nazis acconcessions to Germany. More- cept traitors as alles wherever over the British patriotism at the they can find them, and welcome of imminent invasion, the fate of peoples racially akin to Germans

-Scandinavians, Dutch, Flem-Britain would be short and unen- ings, German-speaking Swiss, even Anglo-Saxons-are made the object of special proselyting as be-This time the British police longing to the "same blood". These were prepared for the war. At form the material with which the the opening of hostilities they nazi world conspirary chiefly at-

to show that the backbone of the The tool is the Auslands-organizaorganization was broken then. The lion (or "organization abroad" involuntary confinement of over of this party. Today this organithousand British-ers, mostly zation of Germans abroad has followers of Mozley, further clear- nearly 4,000,000 members, all of All in all, foreigners in ritain 600 local groups or "supporting have the impression that the sev- points" are organized in 45 or more

of the situation, and that the The headquarters is in Stutt-British soul was never really gart, but all the groups are dieryone listens to Lord Hawhaw Cauleiter Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, but his words arouse more laugh- with some 800 assistants. Techter than belief. A nation that mically Bohle is a "state secretary joke: "Well, at last Britain has Where the local branches dare believe that if the worst should Switzerland "True Corfederates" happen and an invasion of Britain in the United States "Amerika-

propaganda would appear in the members are Germans, naturalizshape of a not entirely insignifi- ed Germans or non-Germans, the like the French, would find num- per's end by trickery or terror; the erous reasons why Britain should (rganizing principle is the same,

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far more thoroughly and far more have created even so weak a tion against the foreign countries vice, with its 30,000 employes probeasily than Poland, but, unlike satellite part of the British union Hitler wishes to conquer or ab-Poland, France cracked morally of fascists. Organizations like sorb. Such insurrections of Ger- of Hitler's many victories, it is

countries to which they are ac- shipping or oil companies.

desperate struggle, the outcome ruthless discipline, ceremonies in Friedrich Karl Strasse in Berlin, speaks of a high-class German The revelations in the Ameriof which is bound to contain some honor of nazi heroes or Hitler's a "psychological laboratory". The technician who managed to find a can press of the fortunes amassed ing just which domestic industries social change. Whether such a cirthday anniversary parties; and heads are (or were) Colonel Von relatively insignificant job in an and held broadly by leading nazis and commercial houses have tie-"fifth column" could as in France in case of war they wouldall be Voss and Oberregierungsrat Max American broadcasting company. kept Goebbels busy denying it for ups of any sort with the nazis. The masterpiece of the "fifth of some "unimportant" French come to supreme power is quite on Germany's side. In time of Somoneit. A secret section bears Broadcasting plays a great role two weeks. peace they make lists of Hitler's the title, "International Psychol- in German spy life. Not only the It is hard to see why under study and combat the entire nazi olumn" was unquestionably the debacle. Here everything For years this sort of thing senders with present circumstances, in view of study and combat the entire nazi auslandorganization may have French debacle. Here everything that Hitler had promised came to went on more or less in broad share in Hitler's recomparable for murder or kidnapping to the military spies but the gestapo which they transmit information "fifth-column activity" observed tragic consequences. Unearthed hat Hitler had promised came to pass with almost mathematical with almost mathematical daylight. During the appease- with almost mathematical daylight. Corporate actually consequences. Unearthed and party agents especially designated the Corporate actually consequences. Unearthed and party agents especially designated the Corporate actually consequences. Unearthed and party agents especially designated the Corporate actually consequences. Unearthed and party agents especially designated the consequences. Unearthed and party agents especially designated the consequences. Unearthed and party agents especially designated the consequences and unfit for the public, but they re- and party agents especially designated the consequences.

Frenchmen who were ready to the war did anyone dare their guest-country" but at the thing of interest they may see or aradschaftsdienst, supposedly interest they may see or their guest-country but at the thing of interest they may see or their guest-country. reat with him. He heeded but to take action against the num- ficing enthusiasm for the nazi re- same time urged to "convince learn in foreign ships, shops, fac- tended for the soldiers at the soldiers by his noise-making en- erous German agents—and then gime? How above all can for- every outsider of the necessity of tories or other places. Further- front. sinces by his local many's victory". The nazi more since 1936 there exists in mild and civilized governments be garty ausland organization is by Hamburg an "international ceninduced voluntarily to petray their he means the only entity that tral office", where Germans and scription of the German propa-

tearsome reports by whereas and consulates and consulates. Not only do they spent, Hitler had Germany is a conspiracy. Its scope the German foreign office with its and consulates. Not only do they spent, Hitler has in nearly every is universal and its aim world do- mbassies and consulates all over see that the 1,700 German lan- country been able to do considin Great Britain? Short of the many of the millions of Germans Together these eight organiza- many (total circulation three tional morale and enlisting trai-Meanwhile his agents within supreme test, it is impossible to in Germany, and abroad, as can be tons spend on propaganda, es- million) are supplied with inter- tors. France, presumably by clandes- say for sure. What is evident is induced or compelled to serve the plonage and sabotage roughly esting material of all sorts at the One particularly good dodge is, \$200,000,000 a year. It seems a price no other source can meet, in most places, the creation of lot of money but Hitler has ex- but they also watch over German two nazi organizations, one of and he could thus choose the pre- of friendship for nazi Germany Its activities begin with atcise moment for Italy's entrance among the gullible or dissatisfied tempted proselyting of Germans keeping this service at full blast tion is given to winning over pos- Another (until it was found out) abroad, go on to the murder and even if it means fewer infantry disible nazi friends on the local was the use of German servant ray was at its climax. As a re- It is obviously a triumph in so kiduapping of real or lancied enesult France was not only beaten proud a country as Britain to mies and end in armed insurrec- considers that this combined ser- into disrepute newspapers and ticularly "dumm" German cook

as ven and a new set of leaders lowship, the Christian Fellowship, Stovak'a, Austria and Holland. hardly could be obtained so cheapabout 5,000 agents abroad. One students, carefully schooled in es-The German foreign office thus of its special tasks is watching pionage and propaganda, collecthas two irons in the fire abroad. over German refugee emigrants, ed no end of information in One is the millons of Germans in but it does not scorn to cast an Switzerland. Bohle's Auslands organization eye even on nazis in good stand-The others are the German diploing, some of whom have been carefully mapped Poland for the nats abroad. By noticing that on known to speak slightingly of the reichswehr. It must always be the whole the German govern- fuhrer or to express a passing remembered that no German rement has four or five times as wish for greater personal free- ceives police permission to leave many "accredited" diplomatic and dom. Therefore one or more the reich, regardless of the moconsular agents in each post as agents can be found in every Ger- tives, until he or she promises to any other country, one perhaps man consulate or embassy abroad. report everything seen and attempted fascist coup dectat in Ramsay, on the charge of having did not alter this strange conceptant did n four-fifths of them. Often they cate others in the larger German his address to the nearest nazi publicly mix in the policy of the commercial enterprises, such as official and keep in touch with

credited. Thus the lamous Cap- In addition to the agencies altain Wiedemann, general consul ready mentioned, there exists a In the United States an organcolonies of other countries.

The intelligence services of the Although there is some doubt, doing. Hitler had duped Chamberlain at Children of Germans naturalized German army, navy, and air arm presumably it is the gestapo Could, but need not be. The are not much different from those that picks out special agents for nazis are strong only where unin other countries, with the pos- particular jobs in countries that opposed. Where they are resistsible exception that the German happen at a particular moment to ed, where the initiative is taken

Members of the German labor cealed in public broadcasts from permit any German language pub-He did not strike until ne was in touch with certain important break of the war did anyone dare who were ready to break of the war did anyone dare about the such self-sacric break of the war did any dark the such self-sacric break of the war did anyone dare about the such self-sacric break of the war did

A hesitant officer class brought own countries for Hitler's Ger- works for Hitler outside Germany. Italians work together against ganda service is complete. Con-There are in fact no less than trade unions, particularly in dem- ceivably there exist other even The answer is \$200,000,000 spent seven others. The political police ocratic countries, and support any more interesting services. But entire population by his radio army leaders lest the soldiers annually on organization and pro- or gestapo, the propaganda min- movement against organized la- this much should make it clear Britain and by the French "war- erals. And a majority of cynical of this sum is the secret. Nazi the German labor front, the intelmongers." He spread horrible and cowardly politicians rushed Germany is not a government— ligence services of the German in countries like the third French abroad and creating "fifth colmongers. He spread horrible abroad and creating fifth corrections through villages, issued their country into one of the most pot even a "folkdom" of the Sort army, of the German navy and of republic is the work of the press umns" among his enemies. Thanks rumors through vinages, issued the press thanks along its elemes. Thanks the derman embassies and contemptible surrenders on rectary and finally attaches in the German embassies to the pains taken and the money fearsome reports by wireless and contemptible surrenders on rectary and finally attaches in the German embassies to the pains taken and the money guage newspapers outside Ger- erable in breaking down the na-

versing in the kitchen with a per-The German gestapo of Hein- fect stranger in fluent Oxford as well and a new set of leaders the Link, the Anglo-German Fel- mans actually occurred in Czecho- obvious that the same result rich Himmler, whose ruthless ef- English. She was dismissed—and

> Strength-through-joy tourists so far as circumstances permit.

in San Francisco, was congratu- colonial political department head- ization of nazis is being trained in lated publicly by order of the ed by General Franz Ritter von arms. As matters now stand, it fuehrer in Berlin for his work n Epp. Hitler's special friend, is conceivable that the United preventing the American senate which carries on a lively pro-nazi States possesses the finest nazifrom accepting Roosevelt's modi- propaganda in the former German schooled "fifth column" in the fied neutrality legislation in July, colonies and among Germans in world, one which in case of war with Germany could be our un-

ler than continue single-handed a Fitler sport, marching, emblems, army maintains, in the Prinz interest the nazis most. Rumor from they, they tend to collapse, tenses to be annulled by execu-

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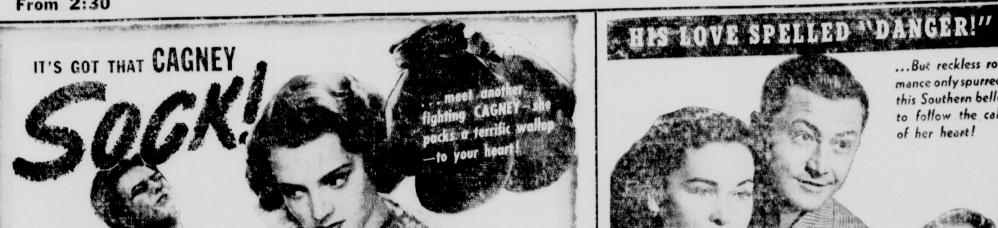
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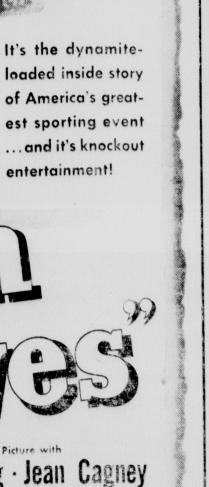
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